

A close-up photograph of a cluster of ripe apples. The apples are in various stages of ripeness, with some showing a bright red color and others a yellowish-red hue. They are attached to a dark brown branch with several large, green, serrated leaves. The background is a solid, light blue color.

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Coniferae

Coniferous trees offer a great range of colour and form throughout many varieties. Apart from a few notable exceptions they are evergreen. In unpolluted climatic conditions they will grow in most soils except those which are extremely poor, chalky or **waterlogged**. Certain species will tolerate even these conditions. Species which start early into growth may suffer damage from spring frosts and should be protected by siting them away from frost pockets and early morning sun.

On planting, conifers should be watered in well and firmed as often as necessary against wind disturbance, and light staking might be advantageous. During the first year of establishment they should not be allowed to dry out and in this respect mulches of peat and straw litter are beneficial. Most of our plants are despatched balled in special light hessian or woven plastic wraps which **do not need removing**. Others, however, are in polythene bag type plastic pots; these should be carefully cut and removed before planting.

ABIES

grandis (Giant Fir), shiny olive-green leaves; fast growing. 2-3ft. £1.10.

CEDRUS. All Cedars are fine trees for specimen planting.

atlantica 'Pendula', the rare weeping form. From £3.50.

— 'Aurea', exceptionally fine golden form. 2 ft. approx. £2.80.

Cedrus—continued

atlantica 'Glauca' (Blue Cedar), blue form of the Atlas Cedar. 2-2½ ft. £2.00; 2½-3 ft. £2.50; 3-3½ ft. £3.00.

deodara, pyramidal tree of slightly pendulous habit; grey-green with blue shadings, depending on the season. 1½-2 ft. £1.30; 2-2½ ft. £1.80; 2½-3 ft. £2.40; 3-3½ ft. £2.80.

— 'Aurea', an attractive golden form. Approx. 1½ ft. £2.50.



CEDRUS DEODARA

CHAMAECYPARIS (False Cypress). This genus includes some of the most valuable ornamental evergreens in an astonishing range of form and colour. Distinguished from the true *Cypresses* in having small cones and flattened branchlets.

lawsoniana (Lawson Cypress), pyramidal tree; hardy, first class for hedging and screening. Happy in sandy, chalky or clay soils, will stand some shade but are at their best in an open position away from the drip of taller trees. 1½–2 ft. £0-70; 2–2½ ft. £1-00.

— '*Allumii*', a narrow pyramidal tree with glaucous blue foliage. 1½–2 ft. £0-90; 2–2½ ft. £1-20; 2½–3 ft. £1-50; 3–3½ ft. £2-00; 3½–4 ft. £2-50.

— '*Columnaris Glauca*', narrow growth, a dense column of rich glaucous blue; slow growing. The only conifer with the Award of Garden Merit. 1½–2 ft. £0-90; 2–2½ ft. £1-20; 2½–3 ft. £1-50; 3–3½ ft. £2-00; 3½–4 ft. £2-50.

Chamaecyparis—continued

lawsoniana '*Ellwoodii*', cone of feathery glaucous blue foliage; a rockery conifer of slow growth. 6–9 in. £0-70; 9–12 in. £0-90; 12–18 in. £1-20.

— '*Ellwoodii Aurea*', golden and slower growing form. 5–8 in. £1-40.

— '*Fletcheri*', handsome bluish grey tree; slow growing, forming a dense, narrow pyramid. 1½–2 ft. £0-90; 2–2½ ft. £1-20.

— '*Forsteckensis*', a dwarf, greyish blue, globular form of moss-like appearance. Approx. 6 in. £1-20.

— '*Fraseri*', slender grey-green column, short erect branches. 1½–2 ft. £0-90; 2–2½ ft. £1-20; 2½–3 ft. £1-50; 3–3½ ft. £2-00; 3½–4 ft. £2-50.

— '*Lutea*', the most golden of Lawson cultivars; a lovely free-growing tree. 1½–2 ft. £1-20; 2–2½ ft. £1-70.



DWARF CONIFER COLLECTION

Junamaecyparis—continued

- lawsoniana** 'Minima Aurea', a lovely golden-leaved rockery conifer; compact, almost globular. **£1-20**
- 'Minima Glauca', blue-leaved form. **£1-20**.
- 'Pottenii', a columnar, slow-growing tree; dense sea-green feathery foliage. 2½-3 ft. **£1-80**.
- 'Silver Queen', sprays of silver-white young foliage in summer. 1½-2 ft. **£1-20**; 2-2½ ft. **£1-50**.
- 'Stewartii', handsome tree of rich gold; pyramidal. 1½-2 ft. **£1-20**; 2-2½ ft. **£1-90**; 2½-3 ft. **£2-20**.
- 'Stricta', a close-growing pyramid of bright green. 2-2½ ft. **£1-20**; 2½-3 ft. **£1-50**; 3-3½ ft. **£2-00**.
- 'Triomphe de Boskoop', handsome and strong growing, with loose blue foliage. 2½-3 ft. **£1-50**.
- 'Winston Churchill', of broad habit and bright golden foliage. 1½-2 ft. **£1-40**.
- nootkatensis** 'Pendula', makes a superb specimen tree; branches hang vertically in long graceful streamers. **£2-50**.
- obtusata** 'Crippsii', rich golden foliage; one of the most elegant of small golden conifers. **£1-50**.
- 'Nana Gracilis', a rockery conifer with leaves of bright dark green; broadly pyramidal. In pots **£1-20**.
- pisifera** 'Boulevard', silvery blue-green. **£1-00**
- 'Filifera Aurea', slow-growing, dwarf, golden conifer. **£1-00**.
- 'Plumosa', hardy, feathery green conifer; responds well to trimming in May or June; useful for pots and tubs. 1½-2 ft. **£0-90**; 2-2½ ft. **£1-20**; 2½-3 ft. **£1-50**; 3-3½ ft. **£2-00**; 3½-4 ft. **£2-50**.
- 'Plumosa Aurea', golden form of the above variety. 1½-2 ft. **£1-20**; 2-2½ ft. **£1-50**.
- 'Plumosa Rogersii', a golden-yellow dwarf conifer of globular shape; fine for rockeries. **£1-00**.

CRYPTOMERIA

- japonica** (Japanese Cedar)
- 'Elegans', dark green foliage, bronze in winter. Trim in April and August to ensure bushiness at the base. 1-1½ ft. **£1-00**.
- 'Vilmoriniana', dwarf and very slow growing; light green foliage, turning brown in winter. **£1-80**.

CUPRESSOCYPARIS

- leylandii** (Leyland's Cypress), the fastest-growing evergreen in Britain, except for some Eucalyptus. Excellent screen and hedge subject. Trim in July and August. 1½-2 ft. **£0-80** each, **£7-50** per 10; 2-2½ ft. **£1-00** each, **£9-50** per 10; 2½-3 ft. **£1-40** each, **£13-00** per 10. (See also Hedging Plants.)

JUNIPERUS

- chinensis** 'Blauw's Variety', dwarf-growing, greyish blue bush. **£1-50**.
- 'Hetzii', strong-growing grey-green conifer with branches in all directions. **£1-20**.
- 'Old Gold', compact habit, with spreading branchlets; lovely shade of gold. **£1-80**
- 'Pfitzeriana', a green, wide-spreading shrub with drooping branchlet tips; most attractive habit. **£1-20**.
- 'Pfitzeriana Aurea', choice golden form of the above. **£1-20**.
- 'Plumosa Aurea', very attractive form, densely clothed with scale-like leaves of yellow, ripening to gold. **£1-80**.
- communis** 'Compressa', delightful small compact pyramid; a silvery gem for the rockery and trough garden. **£1-00**.
- 'Hibernica' (Irish Juniper), light blue-green foliage; hardy, erect habit; suitable for tubs and formal gardens. May be trimmed in late summer. 1-1½ ft. **£1-00**; 1½-2 ft. **£1-20**; 2-2½ ft. **£1-70**.
- 'Hornibrookii', dark grey-green creeping variety; excellent for ground cover. **£1-10**.
- horizontalis** 'Glauca', one of the best prostrate forms; steel-blue foliage. **£1-40**.
- sabina** 'Blue Danube', striking blue-grey spreading shrub. **£1-40**.
- 'Tamariscifolia', low and spreading; bluish green; a good rockery subject. **£1-40**.
- squamata** 'Meyeri', bushy, dense shrub of a striking blue shade; fairly erect habit. 1½-2 ft. **£1-60**; 2-2½ ft. **£2-00**.

LARIX

- decidua** (European Larch), a deciduous conifer with lovely pale green leaves in early spring. Approx. 2-3 ft. **£0-45** each, **£3-25** per 10.

METASEQUOIA

- glyptostroboides** (Dawn Redwood), a deciduous conifer with fine foliage, which goes a most attractive tawny shade in autumn. 2-3 ft. **£1-80**; 3-3½ ft. **£2-40**; 3½-4 ft. **£3-00**.

PICEA (Spruce Firs)

- abies** (Norway Spruce), the true Christmas Tree. 2½-3 ft. **£0-70** each, **£4-50** per 10.
- 'Nidiformis', forms a dwarf, flat-topped, spreading bush. **£1-50**.
- albertiana** 'Conica', attractive dwarf conical Spruce with dense foliage. **£1-20**.
- pungens** (Colorado Spruce), green to grey foliage. 1-1½ ft. **£1-00**.
- 'Koster', the bluest form. Young grafted trees 12-15 in. **£2-40**.
- sitchensis** (Sitka Spruce), succeeds even in fine sand; a rapid growing screening subject. Approx. 3 ft. **£0-70**.

SOME CONIFERS SUITABLE FOR ROCKERIES

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana 'Ellwoodii'
— 'Minima Aurea' and 'Glauca'
obtusa varieties
pisifera 'Boulevard'
— 'Filifera Aurea'
— 'Rogersii'

Cryptomeria japonica 'Vilmoriniana'

Juniperus chinensis 'Pfitzeriana Aurea'
— 'Plumosa Aurea'
communis 'Compressa'
— 'Hornibrookii'
— 'Hibernica'
horizontalis 'Glauca'
sabina 'Blue Danube'
— 'Tamariscifolia'

Picea abies 'Nudiformis'
albertiana 'Conica'

Pinus mugo 'Pumilio'

Taxus baccata 'Fastigiata' and 'Aurea'
— 'Repandens'
— 'Semper-aurea'

Thuja occidentalis varieties

PINUS

contorta (Beach Pine), a small tree with twisted branches and leaves; good for light soils. 1½–2 ft. £0.60; 2–2½ ft. £0.75.

griffithii (Bhutan Pine), fine grey-green foliage. 1–1½ ft. £0.90.

mugo 'Mughus' (Mountain Pine), compact in growth. In pots £0.75.

— 'Pumilio', dwarf form, often prostrate. £1.00.

nigra (Austrian Pine), dark green needles; makes an excellent windbreak. 1½–2 ft. £0.70; 2–2½ ft. £0.90.

— 'Maritima' (Corsican Pine), a good wind resister with branches to the ground. 1½–2 ft. £0.60; 2–2½ ft. £0.75.

sylvestris (Scots Pine), a native tree, much used for screening and shelter belts. 1½–2 ft. £0.50; 2–2½ ft. £0.70.

TAXODIUM

distichum (Swamp Cypress), deciduous tree of rapid growth; thrives in damp situations. The feathery leaves are pale green in spring, turning golden-brown in the autumn. Fine specimen tree. Approx. 3 ft. £1.50.

TAXUS (Yew)

baccata (English Yew), a native conifer with many uses as a specimen tree or for hedging and topiary. Trim in August to September. 1½–2 ft. £1.00; 2–2½ ft. £1.40; 2½–3 ft. £1.80.

— 'Elegantissima', golden form, rather more erect than the green form. 1½–2 ft. £1.80; 2–2½ ft. £2.20.

— 'Fastigiata' (Irish Yew), dark green, narrow erect form. 1½–2 ft. £1.50; 2–2½ ft. £2.10.

— 'Fastigiata Aurea' (Golden Irish Yew), similar to the above variety but of a fine gold colour. 1½–2 ft. £1.50; 2–2½ ft. £2.10.

— 'Repandens', dark green, low-growing, spreading bush suitable for the rockery. £1.20.

— 'Semper-aurea', golden low-growing variety suitable for the rockery; very bright. 9–12 in. £1.20; 2½–3 ft. £3.00.

THUJA

occidentalis 'Globosa', foliage greyish green, growth dwarf and spreading. £1.00.

— 'Rheingold', a broad dense shrub of dark golden shades. £0.90.

— 'Wareana Lutescens', slow-growing oval-shaped bush; pale yellow. £1.10.

plicata (lobbii) (Western Arborvitae), handsome, vigorous grower much used for screening and hedging. 1½–2 ft. £0.70; 2–3 ft. £0.90.

THUJOPSIS

dolabrata, large shrub; dark green, glossy leaves, silvery underneath. Succeeds in shade but does not like draughts; useful for tubs and winter bedding. £0.90.

TSUGA

heterophylla (Western Hemlock), an elegant fast-growing tree with semi-pendulous branches; dark green leaves, white underneath. A fine specimen tree. Approx. 3 ft. £0.70 each, £5.50 per 10.

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campestre (English Maple), attractive corky bark and yellow leaves in autumn. Standards £2.50.

ginnala, bushy, crimson foliage in autumn; excellent variety for the smaller garden. £1.20.

negundo 'Variegatum', beautiful silvery leaves, variegated. Bushes £1.50; half-standards £2.50.

— 'Elegantissimum', golden variegated foliage. Bushes £1.50; half-standards £2.50.

Acer—continued

palmatum (Japanese Maple), ideally suited to the small garden but dislikes drought and requires protection from cold winds especially in the spring. The green form with five-fingered leaves, colouring in the autumn, 3-4 ft. £1.70; 4-5 ft. £2.50; half-standards £3.50.

— 'Atropurpureum', richly bronzed; purple throughout the summer; most attractive. 1½-2 ft. £1.90; 2-2½ ft. £2.30; larger plants £3.00 to £5.00.

— 'Dissectum Viridis', has spreading and deeply cut green leaves, colouring in autumn. £3.00.

— 'Dissectum Nigrum', as above but with dark purplish crimson foliage. £3.00.



LILAC VULGARIS IN VARIETY



MAGNOLIA
SOULANGEANA

Acer—continued

platanoides (Norway Maple), a richly coloured, tall tree; vigorous and hardy. 7-8 ft. £1-50; standards £2-50.

— '**Crimson King**', crimson changing to dark coppery purple. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— '**Drummondii**', white variegated leaves. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— '**Schwedleri**', leaves and young growth crimson-purple. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

pseudo-platanus (Sycamore), thrives in almost any soil and stands the sea breeze better than most trees. 7-8 ft. £1-50; standards £2-50.

— '**Brilliantissimum**', young foliage is bright salmon-pink, changing to a yellowish green. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— **purpureum** '**Spaethii**' (Purple Sycamore). Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— '**Worlei**' (Golden Sycamore), golden foliage. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

Acer—continued

saccharinum '**Pyramidale**' (Silver Maple), leaves silvery beneath, golden in autumn. Standards 6 ft. stems £2-80.

AILANTHUS

glandulosa (**altissima**) (Tree of Heaven), fast-growing, fern-like leaves. £1-20.

ALMOND, Flowering (**Amygdalus communis**), flowers of a bright pink colour in early spring before leaves appear. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

nana (Dwarf Russian Almond), a shrub with pink flowers in spring. £1-20.

ALNUS (Alder). Thrives in wet ground; fast growing; bears catkins in spring.

cordata, large leaves and long catkins. 8-10 ft. £3-00.

glutinosa (Common Alder), dark green leaves. 7-8 ft. £1-20; 8-10 ft. £2-00.

incana (Grey Alder), 7-8 ft. £1-20; 8-10 ft. £2-00.

ARALIA (*Angelica Tree*). Most impressive shrub with immense leaves. (1- or 2-year grafts.)

chinensis 'Aurea-marginata', £7-50.

— 'Argentea-marginata', £7-50.

ARONIA (*Chokeberry*)

floribunda (*prunifolia*), upright grower with glossy leaves, purple fruits; white flowers in spring; autumn colour. £0-80.

ASH (*Fraxinus*)

excelsior (*Common Ash*), a good tree for exposed situations. 7-8 ft. £1-50; standards 6 ft. stems £2-50.

— 'Pendula' (*Weeping Ash*), 6 ft. stems £3-80.

ornus (*Manna Ash*), large white flowers; very effective. Standards 6 ft. stems £3-00.

BEECH (*Fagus*). Do best on a well-drained soil.

sylvatica (*Common Green Beech*), half-standards £2-50.

— 'Purpurea' (*Purple or Copper Beech*), ornamental foliage; dark purple tint. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— 'Purpurea Pendula' (*Purple Weeping Beech*), 6 ft. stems £4-50.

See also Hedge Plants, page 31.

BERBERIS. A large and varied group of shrubs which provide berries and coloured foliage in autumn. Do well in most soils. Thin out overcrowded shoots and trim if necessary in February.

aggregata 'Prattii', clusters of yellow flowers; red berries; dwarf bushy habit. £0-80.

polyantha, golden flowers, coral-red berries. £0-80.

thunbergii, a handsome variety from Japan; golden pendulous blossoms, coral berries and fine autumn foliage. £0-75.

— 'Atropurpurea' (*Japanese Barberry*), has foliage of a rich bronze-red from early spring until the autumn, when it develops the rich autumn colour of *thunbergii*. £0-75.

— 'Atropurpurea Superba' ('*Ottawensis*'), improved type; strong grower, large foliage. £0-80.

— 'Atropurpurea Nana' (*Little Gem*), dark red foliage; dwarf. £0-80.

— 'Aurea', leaves yellow, becoming pale green by late summer. Small plants £0-90.

— 'Erecta' (*Truhege Columnberry*), with fastigate growth and excellent autumn colouring. £0-80.

— 'Kobold', dark green, dwarf habit; autumn foliage. £0-80.

— 'Rose Glow', young growth rose-pink; silver variegated leaves followed by adult leaves of deep purple. £0-90.

wilsonae, dwarf compact form; fine autumn colour. £0-80.

For other varieties of *Berberis* see Evergreens, page 19.

BIRCH (*Betula*). Will thrive in almost any soils but care must be taken not to plant too deeply.

Silver (*alba* 'Verrucosa'), the native Silver Birch which will develop the characteristic silver bark as it matures. 7-8 ft. £1-40; 8-10 ft. £2-00; 10-12 ft. £2-60.

pendula 'Youngii' (*Young's Weeping Birch*), one of the most beautiful weeping trees for lawns, etc. Standards 6 ft. stems £3-60.

BUDDLEIA (*Butterfly Bush*). So called because of the attraction the fragrant flowers have for butterflies. Will succeed in most soils in full sun. The *davidii* varieties are best pruned to within a few inches of the old wood in March.

alternifolia, a slender, arching plant with lavender flowers in June. £0-80.

davidii 'Black Knight', a new form with dark purple flowers. £0-80.

— 'Border Beauty', free-flowering purple, not exceeding 6 ft. £0-80.

— 'Fascination', lilac-pink, very large flowers. £0-80.

— 'Ile de France', deep purplish blue flowers. £0-80.

— 'Lochinch', grey foliage, violet-blue flowers with orange eye. A.G.M. £0-80.

— 'Royal Red', large trusses of reddish purple; excellent. £0-80.

— 'White Bouquet', fine white; compact habit. £0-80.

globosa, June flowering, producing orange flowers in ball-like trusses. £0-80.

× *weyerana* 'Sungold', ball-shaped heads of yellow flowers. £0-80.

CALLICARPA

giraldiana, attractive shrub, bearing purple fruit in autumn. £1-40.

CARYOPTERIS

clandonensis (*Blue Spiraea*), violet-blue flowers in late summer and autumn; dwarf growing. Does best in a sunny sheltered spot and dry soil. In pots £0-75.

CATALPA

bignonioides, fine flowering tree; trusses of white flowers with mauve and orange spots. £1-20.

CERATOSTIGMA

willmottianum, deciduous shrub for a sheltered position; slender habit; trusses of plumbago-blue flowers from July to September. In pots £0-75.

CHAENOMELES (*Cydonia*). Can be either trained against a wall or allowed to grow into bushes. Will thrive in almost any soils. In many cases the April flowers can be seen to better advantage if the ends of the shoots are pruned back in late summer.

japonica 'Maulei', fine orange-scarlet flowers followed by pretty fruits; dwarf shrub. £0-80.

speciosa 'Rubra', large, deep red. £1-00.

Chaenomeles—continued

speciosa 'Umbilicata', deep salmon-pink. £1-00.

superba 'Hollandia', variety of great merit; fiery orange-scarlet flowers produced over a long period; good grower. £1-25.

CHERRY, Flowering (*Prunus cerasus*). These trees are probably the most valuable of the spring-flowering trees for gardens of all sizes. They prefer a well-drained soil and benefit from the addition of a little lime. Virtually no pruning is necessary but unwanted branches can be removed after flowering.

'Accolade', of spreading habit and moderate growth; double pink flowers in April. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Amanogawa' ('Erecta') (Lombardy Poplar Cherry), fragrant, semi-double, pale pink flowers, often producing an almost solid pillar of blossom. Bush form, recommended for small gardens. A.G.M. Bushes £1-80.

avium, the common white Cherry; brilliant gold and flame autumn colouring. Excellent. Half-standards £2-00; standards £2-60.

—'Plena' (Double White), vigorous habit; a grand street tree with double white flowers. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Kanzan' ('Hizakura'), double, deep pink flowers on a vigorous upright tree; deservedly popular. A.G.M. Bushes £1-80; half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Morello', a self-fertile fruiting Cherry which produces abundant flowers and fruit. Bushes £1-70; half-standards £2-20.

'Oku-Miyako' ('Longipes'), a beautiful double variety with fimbriated petals; pink in buds, pure white when open. Late flowering, of spreading habit. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

padus 'Grandiflora' (Bird Cherry), pendulous white racemes of small, single, white flowers in May; a vigorous tree. A.G.M. Standards £3-30.

'Pandora', early, single, pink flowers and coloured foliage in autumn. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Sargentii', pink flowers in March; bronze foliage in young stage and rich colouring in autumn. A.G.M. Standards £3-30.

'Shidara Zakura' (Cheal's Weeping), double pink flowers in April; a weeping form which never makes a large tree; an ideal garden variety. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-75; standards £3-30.

'Shirofugen' ('Albo Rosea'), late flowering, pink in the bud, fading to white; spreading habit. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Spire', a conical tree with small pink flowers; leaves with rich autumn tints. Standards £3-00.

Cherry—continued

subhirtella 'Autumnalis Rosea' (Winter-flowering Cherry), will flower from October to March in mild periods; small pink flowers, best seen against a dark background. A.G.M. Bushes £1-80; half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

—'Pendula', a weeping form with small pink flowers in April. Standards £3-30.

'Tai Haku', a handsome tree with large, single, white blossoms; the young leaves are coppery red. A.G.M. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Ukon' ('Grandiflora'), spreading habit and bronze young foliage which shows off the pale primrose to cream flowers. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

CHESTNUT (*Aesculus*). The Horse Chestnuts thrive in any soil which is not very limy.

hippocastanum (Horse Chestnut), the common conker tree; white flowers in May; grows into a very large tree. Standards £2-60.

parviflora, a shrub growing to 8 ft., free flowering in July and August, followed by autumn colour. Bushes £2-20.

CORYLOPSIS

spicata, spreading medium-sized shrub; lemon-yellow tassels of flower in spring; fragrant. £1-40.

COTONEASTER. A very large group of plants, varying greatly in size and habit from dwarf creepers to small trees; all berry and some are evergreen (see page 21).

adpressus, dwarf habit; large orange-scarlet fruit. £0-80.

dielsianus (*applanatus*), a moderately quick-growing variety which produces long sprays of scarlet fruit. Bushes £0-80.

franchetii, brilliant orange-yellow berries on long elegant branches; rapid growing and makes a good sized bush. £0-80.

horizontalis, flat growing, suitable for walls or rockwork; glossy leaves and formal growth, with beautiful scarlet berries in winter. A.G.M. In pots £0-90.

moupinensis (*bullata*), with fine glossy foliage and large red berries; very attractive. £0-80.

simonsii, produces brilliant red berries. See also under Hedge Plants. £0-75.

For other varieties see Evergreens.

CRABS, Fruiting (see also *Malus*, page 15, for flowering varieties).

'John Downie', white flowers and orange-scarlet conical fruit. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

CURRENT, Flowering (*Ribes*). These shrubs thrive in most soils and flower in April.

aureum, hardy; late yellow flowers. £0-80.

sanguineum 'Lombarsii', rosy crimson. £0-80.

—'Pulborough Scarlet', the best red; strong growing. £0-80.

DAPHNE

mezereum, sweetly scented, rosy purple flowers in February and March; requires a cool, moist, well-drained rootrun with plenty of humus and very firm planting; often rather slow and difficult to establish. A.G.M. £1-50.

DAVIDIA

involucrata (Handkerchief Tree), bearing large white bracts resembling handkerchiefs; does not flower until approx. ten years old. £2-30.

DECAISNEA

fargesii, forms a shapely bush, 5-7 ft., with large pinnate leaves and long greenish yellow flowers, succeeded by blue seed pods. £1-50.

DEUTZIA. Easily grown, floriferous, June-flowering shrubs. Cut back old flowering wood to healthy new growth after flowering, leaving young shoots unpruned.

elegantissima, bright pink, fragrant. £0-80.
gracilis, racemes of white flowers in April; best in warm sheltered position. £0-80.

— '*Rosea*', graceful pink flowers; dwarf habit; best in warm sheltered position. £0-80.

'*Mont Rose*', rich rose-pink flowers; erect growing. £0-80.

scabra 'Pride of Rochester', large, double, pure white and rosy purple. £0-80.

DIMORPHANTHUS (Aralia)

mandschuricus, has every appearance of a Tree Fern; planted singly, it has a tropical tone, very distinctive; creamy white flowers followed by black berries. £1-20.

DOGWOOD (Cornus). Will succeed in most soils and partial shade if necessary.

alba, dark red bark in winter, white fruits. £0-75.

— '*Gouchaultii*', golden variegated. £0-80.

— *sibirica* '*Elegantissima*', silver variegated leaves, red bark. £0-80.

— '*Spaethii*', broad golden-margined leaves. £0-80.

— '*Westonbirt Variety*', most brilliant scarlet bark; outstanding. £1-00.

kousa '*Chinensis*', long creamy white bracts in June; autumn hues; strawberry-like fruits in some seasons. Bushes £2-20.

mas, a small tree with bright yellow flowers in spring, and red cherry-like fruits. £1-00.

sanguinea (Red-twigged Dogwood), large foliage and clusters of fine white flowers. £0-75 each, £6-00 per 10.

stolopifera flaviramea, yellow barked. £0-75.

ELDER (Sambucus). Will grow almost anywhere.

nigra (Common Elder), black-fruited variety. £0-40.

— '*Aurea*' (Golden Elder), golden-yellow foliage. £0-50.

racemosa '*Plumosa Aurea*', slower growing; the leaflets remain bright yellow till the autumn. £0-90.

ELM (Ulmus). One of the noblest forest trees; some varieties make fine street trees. Will thrive in any fairly deep soil.

glabra (*montana*) (Wych Elm), withstands wind well, 7-8 ft. £1-50; standards £2-50. — '*Aurea*', yellow foliage, 8-9 ft., overall £3-00.

— '*Pendula*', an excellent shade tree for lawns, 6 ft. stem £4-20.

carpinifolia sarniensis (*wheatleyi*) (Jersey Elm), distinct pyramidal habit; an admirable avenue tree, 7-9 ft. £2-30; standards 9-10 ft. £3-00.

ENKIANTHUS

campanulatus, creamy, pendulous, bell-shaped flowers and excellent autumn foliage; peat loving. £1-80.

EUONYMUS. Thrive in good loam and do well in town gardens, producing splendid displays of berries. See also evergreen varieties, page 21.

alatus, autumn leaves turning bright crimson; corky winged branches. A.G.M. £1-50.

europaeus (Spindle Tree), very pretty in autumn; when the fruit is ripe, the colour of the capsule is rose and the seeds orange. £0-90.

EXOCHORDA

macrantha 'The Bride' (Pearl Bush), a new compact shrub, up to 3 ft., with dazzling white flowers in May and June. £1-70.

FORSYTHIA

intermedia 'Lynwood Gold', broader flowers than '*Spectabilis*'; outstanding. A.G.M. £0-80.

— '*Nana*', broad and dwarf habit; fine for rockery or ground cover. £0-80.

— '*Spectabilis*', large, brilliant yellow flowers. A.G.M. Bushes £0-80; half-standards £2-50.

— '*Spring Glory*', large golden-yellow flowers in abundance; extra good. £0-80.

suspensa, bright yellow; fine for rockwork or wall. £0-90.

FUCHSIA. Lovely free-flowering shrubs, succeeding well near the sea; admirable for ornamental hedges.

magellanica '*Riccarronii*', of compact habit with bright red flowers; hardy. Pot grown £0-70.

GYMNOCLADUS

dioicus (Kentucky Coffee Tree), handsome slow-growing tree. Seeds used as substitute for coffee by early American settlers. £1-80.

HAMAMELIS (Witch Hazel). Fascinating winter-flowering shrubs; require acid soils, adding peat or leafmould when planting.

japonica arborea, golden spider-like flowers, claret calyces in winter. £3-50.

— '*Ruby Glow*', bronze-red. £3-50.

mollis, large, clear yellow flowers which are borne profusely even by quite young plants. A.G.M. £3-50.

CHERRY, 'AMANOGAWA'



BUDDLEIA
DAVIDII



HAZEL (*Corylus*)

- avellana* 'Aurea', soft yellow-leaved form; contrasts well with the purple-leaf Filbert; slow growing. £1-20.
— 'Contorta' (Harry Lauder's Walking Stick), curiously twisted branches. £1-40.
maxima 'Purpurea' (Purple Hazel), deep purple leaves. £0-80.

HIBISCUS

- syriacus* (*Althaea frutex*) (Tree Hollyhock or Mallow), valuable late summer- and autumn-flowering shrubs with pretty foliage; prefer sunny positions. In variety. £1-20.

HORNBEAM (*Carpinus*). Useful for cold moist localities; stands shade well and prefers a north or east aspect.

- betulus* 'Fastigiata', a neat pyramidal tree. Feathered and half-standards 7 ft. overall £2-50; standards 8-10 ft. £3-00.

HYDRANGEA. Prefer well-manured and drained but moist soils, also sheltered sites.

- hortensia* 'Bouquet Rose', this particular variety is hardier than the type and will flower on the new season's growth. £1-20.

- macrophylla* 'Hortensia', well known as both a pot and garden plant. Soil conditions will change the colour of the flowers. Available in several varieties. £0-90.

- paniculata* 'Grandiflora', quite hardy; enormous panicles of bloom, opening greenish yellow, changing to pure white. Prune in April as you would a rose tree. Bushes £2-00; half-standards £2-40.

- serrata* 'Acuminata', rose and blue flowers. Pot grown £1-20.

- 'Blue Bird', a neat variety and good colour; soft pink or blue ray florets. Pot grown £1-20.

HYPERICUM (St. John's Wort). A really useful group of shrubs, flowering from June to October. Thrive in moist soils and are practically evergreen in mild winters.

- androsaemum*, clear yellow rosette-like flowers; attractive berries, red, turning black later. £0-70.

- calycinum* (Rose of Sharon or Aaron's Beard), invaluable evergreen carpenter for massing in shady places; large terminal flowers. £0-35 each, £3-00 per 10.

- elatum*, erect, free growing; handsome berries; semi-evergreen; suitable for shade. £0-70.

- patulum* 'Henryi', attains 4 ft., with branched clusters of large golden-yellow flowers, 3 in. in diameter. £0-70.

- 'Hidcote', fine species; large flowers of deep golden-yellow. A.G.M. £0-70.

KERRIA (Jew's Mallow)

- japonica* 'Pleniflora', double yellow flowers. £0-80.

- 'Variegata', foliage variegated with white. £0-80.

KOLKWTZIA

- amabilis*, arching shrub with pink and orange bell-shaped flowers; very floriferous. £1-00.

LABURNUM (Golden Rain). Excellent quick-growing tree yet rarely exceeds 20 ft. Does well in most well-drained soils.

- anagyroides* (English).

- 'Pendulum', weeping branches and flowers. 6 ft. stem £4-00.

- 'Vossii', very long racemes of lovely fragrant yellow flowers. A.G.M. Recommended. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

LEYCESTERIA

- formosa* (Nutmeg Tree), green stems and purple bracts; white flowers. £0-80.

LILAC (*Syringa*). Need and repay rich cultivation and regular thinning of old and useless wood. Dislike being moved and frequently take several years to settle down and produce flowers of characteristic size and colour.

- Half-standards of some varieties £2-50.

- chinensis* 'Saugeana' (Chinese Lilac), lilac-red flowers. £1-40.

- microphylla* 'Superba', rosy lilac flowers; small growing. £1-20.

- palibiniana*, a lilac-mauve miniature Lilac of great merit. £1-20.

- Preston Hybrid 'Bellicent', quite distinct from *vulgaris* varieties; pink flowers in June. £2-00.

- vulgaris* 'Charles Joly', dark purplish red; good scent; recommended. £1-50.

- 'Katherine Havemeyer', a fine lavender-blue; double. £1-50.

- 'Madame Lemoine', snow-white; buds cream colour; very large, and lasts a long time; double. £1-50.

- 'Mrs. Edward Harding', carmine-red; double. £1-50.

- 'Michael Buchner', double, pale lilac, margined rose; large. £1-50.

- 'Souvenir de L. Spath', the finest of its colour; large, bright red, single. £1-50.

LIME (*Tilia* or *Linden*). Does well in any normal soil.

- petiolaris* (Weeping Silver Lime), pendulous branches, scented flowers; leaves green above, silvery beneath. 6 ft. stem £3-50.

- euchlora* (*dasystyla*), dark lustrous leaves; rounded habit. Standards 6 ft. stems £3-00.

- platyphyllos* 'Rubra', red-twigged, from layers; one of the finest trees for avenues, streets, parks, etc. Standards 6 ft. stems £2-80.

LIRIODENDRON

- tulipifera* (Tulip Tree), tree with large yellowish green flowers resembling tulips; thrives in a loamy soil and sheltered sunny positions. Bushes £1-20; half-standards £3-00.

LONICERA (Shrubby Honeysuckle)

involucrata (ledebourii), vigorous spreading shrub; yellow flowers with red bracts in June; shiny black fruits later. £0-80.

MAGNOLIA. Flourish in warm situations in well-drained loamy soils to which liberal dressings of peat or leafmould have been added. An annual mulch of wet peat applied after heavy rain in the spring is also very beneficial.

liliflora 'Nigra', dark red flowers; not as easy as *soulangeana*. £3-60.

sieboldii (*parviflora*), fragrant flowers, like white water-lilies; expanded they show rosy crimson stamens, produced from May to August. A.G.M. £3-50.

soulangeana, beautiful, with flowers large, white veined and shaded purple; recommended as the best and easiest for this area. A.G.M. £2-80; larger plants £3-50 to £7-00.

— 'Alba Superba', pure white, scented and early. £3-50.

stellata (*haliana*), star-shaped flowers of purest white in profusion; requires an ideal situation. A.G.M. £3-60.

MAIDENHAIR TREE (Ginkgo)

biloba, a distinct and remarkable tree with leaves like the Maidenhair Fern. £1-40.

MALUS (Flowering Crabs). Beautiful spring-flowering trees. The red forms provide deeper shades of pink and red than do the Cherries.

'Aldenham Purple', purplish red flowers, deep bronze-red fruit. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

eleyi, reddish purple foliage, rich red flowers followed by thick clusters of red fruit. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

floribunda, long arching branches, apple-blossom-pink flowers. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

hillieri, crimson in the bud; semi-double. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Liset', red flowers, purple-red foliage, crimson underneath. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

'Profusion', cut leaves, purple; flowers rose-carmine. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

Also see Crabs, Fruiting, page 11.

MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus). Beautiful free-flowering shrubs. All the varieties below (except *grandiflorus*) have the strong scent of Orangeblossom.

'Beauclerk', very large white flowers. £0-80.

'Belle Etoile', large cream flowers with a maroon centre. £0-80.

coronarius 'Aureus', golden-leaved form; dwarf; small creamy white flowers. £0-80.

'Frosty Morn', a small shrub with fragrant double flowers. £0-80.

grandiflorus, large, white, strong. £0-80.

'Lemoinei', pure white. £0-80.

'Manteau d'Hermine', fragrant, creamy white, double flowers; dwarf compact shrub. £0-80.

Mock Orange—continued

'Virginal', vigorous grower; pure white double flowers the whole length of the branches; recommended. £0-80.

OAK (Quercus)

rubra (Red Oak), red/brown autumn hues. 7-8 ft. £2-20.

PARROTIA

persica, crimson stamens in spring; fine autumn foliage, crimson and gold. £3-00.

PLANE (Platanus)

acerifolia (London Plane), splendid for street and avenue planting; near water a rapid grower. Standards 6 ft. stems £2-70.

POPLAR (Populus)

Prices: 7-8 ft. £1-00 each, £8-00 per 10; 8-10 ft. £1-20 each, £10-00 per 10; 10-12 ft. £1-50 each, £13-50 per 10.

alba (Abele or White Poplar), the finest silver variety; very hardy and forms shelter rapidly; one of the best trees for poor or sandy soil, and near the coast. 7-8 ft. only.

candicans (Ontario Poplar), a hardy kind with large ornamental foliage; leaf buds perfumed, young leaves yellow.

— 'Aurora', young growth cream, pink tinged. 7-8 ft., 8-10 ft. only.

nigra betulifolia (Manchester Poplar), a neat variety of Poplar, with a compact pyramidal habit; more spreading than Lombardy Poplar.

— 'Italica' (Lombardy Poplar), as an upright screen this variety is very ornamental and useful; grows rapidly.

robusta, a narrow-crowned and vigorous-growing tree with coppery young leaves. *serotina* (Black Italian Poplar), this is one of the quickest growing; ideal for screens and shelters.

taca-trico (*new*), fragrant tree; erect habit; strong growing and canker resistant.

POTENTILLA. No other shrub gives such a long display of flowers; will grow in almost any soils.

'Elizabeth' (*arbuscula*), large canary-yellow flowers; spreading growth. £0-80.

friedrichsenii, deep cream flowers; June-Sept. £0-80.

fruticosa (*floribunda*), an old favourite with pretty yellow flowers; July-Oct. £0-80.

— 'Daydawn' (*new*), improved orange-tinted variety; dwarf habit. £0-80.

— 'Katherine Dykes', large, soft yellow flowers; dwarf; May-Oct. £0-80.

— 'Tangerine', orange fading to yellow, flushed orange; dwarf and spreading. £0-80.

PRUNUS. Under this heading we list only the Flowering Plums, the others appearing under their own headings: Almonds, Cherries and Laurels.

cistena (Crimson Dwarf), dwarf, compact; purple leaves and white flowers. £0-90.



MALUS
FLORIBUNDA

Prunus (Flowering Plums)—*continued*

cerasifera 'Nigra', a handsome, well-known, purple-leaved tree much suited to the small garden. A.G.M. Bushes £1.50; half-standards £2.50; standards £3.00.

triloba, double pink flowers in profusion, of exceptional beauty. Bushes £1.50; half-standards £2.50.

RHUS (Sumach)

cotinus (*coggygria*) (Venetian Sumach or Smoke Plant), the feather-like clusters that succeed the flowers are very attractive for several weeks. The autumn tints range from pale yellow to brilliant crimson. £1.00.

— 'Foliis Purpureis', purple-foliaged form of *cotinus*. £1.20.

— 'Royal Purple', very deep purple. £1.30.

typhina (Stag's Horn Sumach), a tree with large fern-like leaves colour beautifully in the autumn. £1.20.

— 'Laciniata', a form of the above with more finely cut leaves. £1.20.

ROBINIA. Most useful for use in poor soil.

The wood is rather brittle and in some varieties subject to wind damage.

pseudo-acacia (Common Thorn Acacia or Locust Tree), abundant racemes of white pea-shaped flowers; of quick growth; hardy. Half-standards £2.00; standards £2.50.

— 'Bessoniana', a common Acacia with thornless branches; compact. Standards £3.00.

— 'Frisia', bright golden foliage; young shoots with orange-red thorns. 5-6 ft. feathered £1.80.

ROSES. Please ask for separate list.

RUBUS

odoratus, a fine vigorous shrub which thrives under trees; rosy purple flowers in summer. £0.80.

'Tridel', outstanding shrub, arching branches covered with large white flowers in May. £0.90.

SNOWBERRY TREE (*Symphoricarpos racemosus*), a well-known shrub with small pink flowers, followed by pure white berries. £0-80.

chenaultii 'Hancock', important introduction of spreading habit, suitable for ground cover. £0-80.

'Fructo-rubra', red-berried variety. £0-80.

'Mother of Pearl', berries delightfully mottled and shaded with pink. £0-80.

orbiculatus 'Variegatus', graceful yellow variegated shrub of medium size. £0-80.

SNOWY MESPILUS (*Amelanchier canadensis*). Ornamental tree, producing an abundance of white flowers in spring; rosy red autumn foliage. Bushes £1-20; half-standards £1-20.

SORBUS. A large group of very decorative trees, some having glaucous foliage and some colouring in the autumn. All bear coloured fruit and grow well in most soils if reasonably drained.

aria (Whitebeam), a very fine tree having white felted back to the leaf, and rich scarlet fruit; grows well in exposed situations, and in industrial areas. Standards. £3-00.

— **'Lutescens'**, as above, but with a yellow-tinted bark on young twigs. Standards £3-00.

Sorbus—continued

aucuparia (Mountain Ash), 7-8 ft. £1-50; standards £2-50.

— **'Fastigiata'**, an unusual erect-growing form; bears scarlet fruit, 4-6 ft. £1-70.

— **'Pendula'**, unusual weeping form, 6 ft. stems £3-50.

— **'Sheerwater Seedling'**, compact, upright, small tree; orange-red fruits. Most attractive. Standards £3-00.

discolor, orange-red berries and brilliant autumnal foliage; excellent street tree. A.G.M. Standards £3-00.

esserteauiana, extra large bunches of red berries persisting through the winter. Standards £3-00.

hupehensis, grey leaves, conspicuous white fruits; upright habit. Standards £3-00.

hybrida 'Gibbsii', brilliant red fruits; erect growing. Standards £3-00.

'Joseph Rock', pale creamy yellow fruits; compact; fine autumn coloured foliage. A.G.M. Standards £3-00.

Service Tree (intermedia), very suitable for exposed areas. Standards 8-10 ft. £2-50.

SPIRAEA. Reliable and easily grown shrubs suitable for any soil.

arcuata, free-flowering white on drooping branches. £0-80.

arguta, purest white; one of the earliest. A.G.M. £0-80.



HYPERICUM

Spiraea—continued

bumalda 'Anthony Waterer' (the Crimson Spiraea), deep crimson flowers in fine heads; dwarf compact habit. Most useful. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

— 'Little Princess', dwarf pink form of merit. £0-80.

japonica alpina, pink; very fine, compact growth; early and free flowering; recommended. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

menziesii 'Triumphans', bright purplish rose in dense terminal panicles; July-Aug. Tall, upright. £0-80.

thunbergii, slender branches, pretty flowers in abundance; small green leaves that change to crimson and rose in autumn. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

van-houttei, arching branches are covered with clusters of white flowers. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

THORNS (*Crataegus*). The last to flower of the spring-flowering trees; grow well in almost any soil or site.

carrierei, large, long-lasting orange fruits; glossy leaves. Standards £3-00.

oxyacantha 'Paul's Double Scarlet', makes a neat rounded tree, very effective when planted with Laburnums. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

— 'Rosea Plena', double pink form. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

prunifolia, abundant large red berries; a graceful tree with fine autumn colour. Half-standards £2-50; standards £3-00.

VIBURNUM (see also page 22).

bodnantense 'Dawn', top-class winter-flowering shrub; large, deep pink, fragrant flowers, which are weather resistant — with dark green leaves. Well deserved the Award of Garden Merit. £1-50.

carlcephalum, large clusters of white flowers, deliciously scented; hardy. Bushes £1-50.

fragens, richly scented, pink and white flowers during winter. £1-40.

juddii, white flowers in rounded clusters; scented; improved *carlesii*. £1-80.

Viburnum—continued

opulus (Guelder Rose), white flowers, red berries, autumn colour. Bushes £0-80.

— 'Sterile' (Snowball Tree), large-headed, pure white flowers. The heads of the flowers are from 5 to 6 in. in diameter. A.G.M. Bushes £0-90.

tomentosum, large flat flowerheads, creamy white; autumn foliage. £1-20.

— 'Mariesii', large, white, flat flowerheads; tiered branches. May-June. £1-80.

WEIGELA (*Diervilla*). These are amongst our most showy flowering shrubs; they look well planted in masses; will grow almost anywhere.

'Bristol Ruby', brilliant crimson flowers; strong growing hybrid; recommended. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

florida (*amabilis*), bright pink. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

— 'Folius Purpureis', pink flower and purple leaves. £0-80.

— 'Variegata', foliage golden variegated, flowers rose; excellent for the smaller garden. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

WILLOW (*Salix*). Do well on wet soils and most average soils but not dry shallow ones. Mostly fast growing but can be hard pruned in winter.

alba 'Tristis' (*chrysocoma*) (Golden Weeping Willow), beautiful tree which makes a fine weeping specimen; invaluable for screening. Standards £2-50.

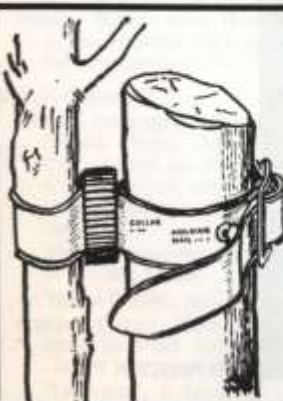
'Blue Streak', erect growth with pendulous leaves and blue stems. 3-4 ft. £0-40 each, £3-50 per 10.

'Bowles Hybrid', fastest growing tree in the Northern Hemisphere. 4-6 ft. £0-40 each, £3-50 per 10; half-standards £1-60.

caprea (Palm Willow), golden catkins. £0-40; half-standards 8-10 ft. £1-60.

daphnoides (Violet Willow), purple shoots with a white 'bloom'. 3-4 ft. £0-40 each, £3-50 per 10; half-stds. 8-10 ft. £1-60.

'Setsuka', flat branches with long catkins; very suitable for flower arrangers. Bushes £0-40 each, £3-50 per 10.



RAINBOW TREE TIES

BUCKLE TIE FOR STANDARD TREES

18 in. x 1 in.
£0-08 each.

TREE STAKES

SOFT-WOOD STAKES

6 ft., for half-std. trees, £0-22.
7 ft., for full std. trees, £0-25.
8 ft., for full std. trees £0-30

Stakes, Sawn, 1½ in. square:

6 ft., long £0-25 each.
7 ft. long £0-30 each.
8 ft. long £0-35 each.

Evergreen

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

May be planted from October to April when the weather permits; in particularly cold or windy sites either early or late in the season, for preference. Spring-planted subjects should be kept well watered until established.

ARUNDINARIA

japonica (*Bambusa metake*), dense thickets of olive-green canes; most commonly cultivated Bamboo in British Isles. In pots £1-20.

pumila, hardy dwarf Bamboo; far creeping species, useful as ground cover. In pots £1-20.

AUCUBA. Will tolerate both smoke and shade.

japonica 'Variegata', hardy ornamental shrub; best in an open space, with plenty of light and air. 2-2½ ft. £1-25.

— 'Variegata Crotonoides', foliage beautifully marked in gold and green; very choice. 1-1½ ft. £1-40.

BERBERIS or MAHONIA (Barberry).

Deciduous varieties page 10.

aquifolium, hardy evergreen shrub; large shiny leaves, pale yellow flowers, purple leaves in winter; one of the best for planting under trees; berries good for birds. A.G.M. £0-80 each, £7-00 per 10.

candidula, dense evergreen, forming a dome-shaped bush; pale yellow flowers. £0-90.

chenaultii, glossy, dark green leaves; yellow flowers and blue-black berries; a fine hybrid. £0-90.

darwinii, handsome flowering shrub covered with orange flowers, followed by bluish berries; will succeed in any soil. In pots £0-80 each, £7-50 per 10.

dulcis nana (*buxifolia nana*), a pretty sport with pale yellow flowers and purplish leaves; very hardy. £0-80.

irwinii, orange flowers in June; compact and arching; dwarf. £0-90.

japonica 'Bealei', long sprays of fragrant yellow flowers in early spring; long leaves. £1-70.

julianae, excellent, dense evergreen; hardy, with large thorns, dark green oval leaves and yellow flowers; berries blue-black. £0-90.

linearifolia 'Orange King', orange flowers, deep green, elegant leaves. £1-50.

stenophylla, long graceful branches, covered in May with bright orange flowers. £0-80 each, £7-50 per 10.

verruculosa, sturdy, compact, 2-4 ft., with shiny dark green leaves, glaucous beneath; golden-yellow flowers; violet-purple berries. £0-90.

wallichiana 'Purpurea', young leaves purple-red, yellow flowers, blue berries; spreading habit. £0-90.

BOX (*Buxus*)

sempervirens (Tree Box), green. Standards with closely clipped heads, upon stem, £4-50; pyramids £2-25 to £5-40.

— 'Handsworthensis', broad-leaved, handsome and strong growing. 1½-2 ft. £0-80.

sempervirens 'Japonica Aurea', beautiful golden variety; compact; useful for winter bedding. 1-1½ ft. £0-90.

BROOM (*Cytisus*). To ensure success in planting Brooms it is advisable to stake the plants to prevent swaying in windy weather; plant firmly.

All in pots £0-90.

andreasus, like the yellow Broom but the flowers have a deep crimson centre.

beanii, a dwarf variety, producing in May golden-yellow flowers upon drooping branches; excellent for rockery.

burkwoodii, bright chrome-yellow wings, rich venetian-red.

'Donard Seedling', orange-red wings, standards creamy white tinged pink.

fulgens, amber and red; late flowering.

'Hollandia', purple-red standards; wings deep purple-red changing to light purple-red; erect.

kewensis, flowers creamy white, sometimes sulphur-yellow; useful for rockeries or banks.

'Lydia' (really a *Genista*), ideal subject for the rock garden or border, covered in yellow flowers in June.

'Moonlight', pale sulphur-yellow.

praecox, charming, with pale lemon-yellow flowers; one of the best garden varieties. A.G.M.

— 'Alba', pure white flowered.

— 'Allgold', bright yellow flowers, borne over a long period.

purpureus incarnatus, a lovely rosy lavender; low habit.

Spanish (*Spartium junceum*), yellow pea flowers in late summer and autumn, from rush-like green branches; scented. A.G.M.

'Zeelandia', standards lilac-rose, nearly white inside; wings light brownish red; bushy and spreading.

CAMELLIA. These choice early-flowering shrubs require an acid soil and benefit from dressings of peat or leafmould. Do best in a partially shaded position with protection from cold winds. We offer a comprehensive range of varieties in red, pink and white. Pot grown, 9-12 in. £1-20; 15-18 in. £2-10; 18-24 in. £2-70.



BROOM (CYTISUS)



JAPANESE
AZALEAS

CHOISYA

ternata (Mexican Orange), beautiful evergreen shrub which requires very sheltered position. In pots £0-90.

COTONEASTER (see also page 11).

conspicuus decorus, prostrate in habit and excellent for covering banks and walls; orange-red berries. £0-80.

'*Cornubia*', strong growing; bears bright red berries; excellent. £1-00.

dammeri (*humifusus*), vigorous but prostrate grower; suitable for banks and walls; wax-red berries. £0-80.

— '*Coral Beauty*', displays scarlet berries in profusion; rapid grower, creeping habit. £0-90.

hybridus '*Pendulus*', attractive weeping form with masses of red berries; dark green foliage, colouring in autumn. Recommended. Half-standards £2-10.

rotundifolius, long arching branches, small glossy leaves; long lasting scarlet berries. A.G.M. £0-80.

salicifolius floccosus, spreading habit, with willow-like leaves, bright red berries. Bushes £1-00.

— *repens* '*Afterglow*', attractive creeping habit, red fruit; outstanding. £0-90.

ELAEAGNUS (Wild Olive)

ebbingei, a bold rounded bush with pointed grey-green glossy leaves; strong grower. £1-20.

pungens '*Maculata*', a most attractive variegated form; can be damaged by hard frosts in this area. Pot-grown £1-40.

EUONYMUS. Deciduous varieties page 12.

radicans '*Emerald Gold*', a new hardy, low-growing golden variegated variety. £0-70.

— '*Variegata*', dwarf creeping evergreen foliage; small; variegated with silver. £0-45.

— '*Emerald Gaiety*', selected form of above; very bright. £0-60.

GAULTHERIA

procumbens, a dwarf variety for the rockery; scarlet berries; evergreen. £0-50.

shallon, valuable for under trees; white flowers, purple berries; evergreen. £0-60.

GORSE (Ulex)

europaeus '*Plenus*' (Double-flowering Yellow Gorse). In pots £0-65 each, £6-00 per 10.

hispanicus (Spanish Gorse), ornamental, free-blooming, dwarf shrub. In pots £0-55 each, £5-00 per 10.

HOLLY (Ilex)

ataclarensis Broad-leaved Varieties, '*Canadensis*', '*Hodginsii*', '*Nobilis*', '*Shepherdii*', etc. 2-2½ ft. £1-50; 2½-3 ft. £1-80; 3-3½ ft. £2-20; 3½-4 ft. £2-50.

aquifolium (Common Green), 2-3 ft. £1-25 each, £11-50 per 10.

— '*Golden*' and '*Silver*', in variety. 1½-2 ft. £1-50; 2-2½ ft. £2-10; 2½-3 ft. £2-50; 3-3½ ft. £3-00.

— '*Pyramidalis*', green, erect growing; berries freely. 1½-2 ft. £1-20; 2-2½ ft. £1-50; 2½-3 ft. £1-90; 3-3½ ft. £2-50.

Holly—continued

crenata '*Convexa*' (Japanese Holly), compact, spreading, dark green foliage; dwarf growth. £1-40.

— '*Golden Gem*' (*new*), brilliant golden-yellow foliage; dwarf. £1-50.

KALMIA

angustifolia '*Rubra*', deep rosy red flowers in dense bunches. £1-40.

polifolia (*glauca*), rosy purple; dwarf growing; for rock garden. £0-90.

LAUREL (*Prunus laurocerasus*), a quick-growing evergreen which withstands smoke well. Better trimmed with secateurs than shears. (See Hedge Plants, page 33.)

— '*Otto Luyken*', horizontal habit; narrow-pointed, dark green leaves. £0-90.

lusitanica (Portugal Laurel), a smaller-leaved, more compact-growing variety. £0-90.

LAVANDULA (Lavender). Sweetly scented.

spica '*Grappenhall Variety*', lilac; 1½ ft.; July-Aug. £0-30 each, £2-50 per 10.

— '*Nana Atropurpurea*' ('*Hidcote*'), purple; 1 ft.; July-Aug. £0-35 each.

— '*Nana Munstead Dwarf*', deep blue; 1 ft.; July-Aug. £0-30 each, £2-50 per 10.

LEUCOTHOE

fontanesiana '*Girard's Rainbow*'. Ideal for ground cover and shady situations. Showy multicoloured foliage in late summer. £1-70.

OLEARIA

haastii (New Zealand Daisy Tree). £1-00.

OSMANTHUS

ilicifolius, a white-flowered, Holly-like evergreen. £1-40.

OSMAREA

burkwoodii, a fine hardy shrub, producing sprays of fragrant white flowers. £1-20.

PACHYSANDRA

terminalis, a ground cover plant which will grow in shady areas. Small white flowers. £0-40.

PERNETTYA. Beautiful dwarf evergreens

which are very hardy and highly ornamental during the winter and spring months, when they are densely covered with berries. Plant a male with every three females. Peat loving.

All £1-00.

mucronata '*Alba*', white berries; female.

— '*Bell's Seedling*', dark red berries; female.

— '*Davies Hybrids*' mixed; large berries in all shades; free fruiting; female.

Male Form, no berries.

PHILLYREA

decora, hardy; dark green leaves, creamy white flowers; withstands shade. £1-20.

PIERIS (Lily-of-the-Valley Shrub or Andromeda)

floribunda, hardy evergreen with waxy white blooms; valuable for forcing. £1-40.

formosa 'Forrestii', long panicles of fragrant white flowers; brilliant red foliage. A.G.M. £1-50.

— 'Forrestii Forest Flame', white flowers, young leaves in whorls are red; requires a sheltered position. £1-60.

japonica, drooping sprays of white bells; most graceful; the young foliage is richly tinted with red. Specimens £1-40.

— 'Variegata', a variegated form. £1-30.

POLYGALA (Milkwort)

chamaebuxus 'Grandiflora', evergreen, growing to a few inches high, suitable for a peat pocket in the alpine garden. Beautiful pea-shaped flowers with purple wing petals and yellow keel. April-June. £0-35.

PRIVET (*Ligustrum*) (see also Hedge Plants, page 33)

ovalifolium, the well-known green variety, most useful for repairing hedges. Heavy bushes, 4-5 ft. £0-90 each, £7-50 per 10.

— 'Aureum' (Golden Oval-leaved), ideal for hedges or single specimens. 2-2½ ft. £0-70 each, £6-50 per 10; 2½-3 ft. £0-90 each, £8-00 per 10.

vicari, bronzy golden leaves, spreading growth; fruits freely; very hardy. £0-90.

ROSEMARY

officialis, a favourite which requires no description. £0-40.

SANTOLINA

incana (Cotton Lavender), pretty silver foliage, yellow flowers; dwarf. £0-25 each, £2-00 per 10.

SARCOCOCCA

humilis, shiny green foliage, fragrant flowers; low and compact growing; does well in shade. £0-90.

SENECIO

greyi, an excellent seaside evergreen which does well almost everywhere but requires a sheltered situation in cold areas. Attractive silver foliage and yellow flowers. In pots £0-70.

SKIMMIA. Laurel-leaved shade-loving evergreen with fragrant trusses of white flowers in spring, scarlet berries in the autumn. Peat loving.

japonica, £1-25.

— 'Foremanii', £1-25.

SOUTHERNWOOD (*Artemisia abrotanum*) (Lad's Love). An old favourite with fragrant foliage. £0-40.

STRANVAESIA

davidiana, dark green leaves, white flowers and red berries; avoid heavy soils. £1-40.

VERONICA (Hebe). A family of medium to small evergreen shrubs. Their compact habit and varied foliage is of interest all the year round.

armstrongii, resembles a dwarf golden conifer; hardy. £0-70.

'Autumn Glory', deep violet-blue flowers in autumn; neat habit; requires some protection in cold areas. £0-70.

buxifolia, dwarf, shiny, Box-like leaves; compact habit. £0-70.

cupressoides, dwarf, compact, Cupressus-like foliage; ideal for rockeries. £0-70.

myrtifolia, white flowers and small glossy leaves; quickly makes a medium-sized shrub. £0-70.

pageana, blue leaves, white flowers, dwarf habit; hardy; excellent. £0-70.

'Simon Delaux', crimson flowers, dark foliage; requires a sheltered site. In pots £0-80.

traversii 'White Gem', white flowers; medium growing. £0-70.

VIBURNUM (see also page 18)

burkwoodii, hardy; shiny, deep green leaves, fragrant white flowers; moderately strong growing. £1-40.

davidii, low, compact growth; large, leathery, dark green leaves; the female form, producing blue berries when planted with a male. £1-30.

rhytidophyllum, large, leathery, wrinkled evergreen leaves with rusty hair on the underside; medium to large; does not like draught. £1-70.

tinus (Laurestinus), dark green shrub with pink flowers, autumn to spring. £0-90.

VINCA (Periwinkle). Valuable for shady banks or carpeting under trees.

major, heart-shaped glossy leaves, blue flowers. £0-35 each, £3-20 per 10.

— 'Variegata', as above but variegated leaves. £0-40 each, £3-70 per 10.

minor, smaller, pointed leaves; blue flowers. £0-35 each, £3-20 per 10.

YUCCA

filamentosa, a South American plant preferring a sunny dry situation; flower spikes 4-5 ft. Pot grown £0-80.

ZENOBIA (Andromeda)

pulverulenta, glaucous foliage, with pendent, pure white, Lily-of-the-valley type flowers; scented. £1-70.

Azaleas and Rhododendrons

Probably the finest of the spring-flowering shrubs. Remove old flowers as soon as faded. Our stocks this year are excellent and we do our best to supply all varieties with flower buds for this coming season but it is possible that, due to the bad summer, growth will not ripen in time to form flower buds and some will have to be supplied without. In the long term this is in no way detrimental and, in fact, is beneficial to the newly planted shrub.

All these plants will not tolerate lime and the ground in which they are to be planted should be well prepared by the addition of good leafmould or well-moistened peat. Plant with the roots only just below the surface level, firm very well and then give an additional dressing, 1 in. thick, of well-wetted peat. Be prepared to water in the event of prolonged dry weather. We can supply peat in many sizes of pack and particularly recommend 'Shamrock' Irish moss peat.

Azaleas

Azaleas are woodland plants and like a little shade, but do perfectly well in the open, provided the bed is well mulched.

White. A very popular and easily grown group of Azaleas, flowering slightly later than the Mollis, in many cases fragrant, and producing coloured foliage in the autumn. £2.40 each.

- 'Bouquet de Flore', salmon-pink.
- 'Coccinea Speciosa', orange-red.
- 'Corneille', pink, double.
- 'Daviesii', pale sulphur, changing white.
- 'Dr. Chas. Baumann', deep blood-red.
- 'Fanny', bright pink.
- 'Nancy Waterer', yellow.
- 'Narcissiflora', yellow, double.
- 'Pallas', clear red.
- 'Raphael de Smet', soft rose, double.
- 'Sang de Gentbrugge', crimson-red.

Japanese Varieties (dwarf evergreen). Ideal plants for rockeries and the smaller garden. We have many varieties of both large and small-flowering types in a wide range of colour, including those listed below. £1.00 each.

- 'Blue Danube', bluish mauve.
- 'Favourite', deep pink.
- 'Hino-crimson', bright red.
- 'Mother's Day', beautiful red.
- 'Palestrina', ivory-white.
- 'Perfect', salmon, compact.
- 'Princess Juliana', orange.
- 'Vuyk's Scarlet', brilliant scarlet.

- Exbury and Knaphill Varieties.** Probably the finest varieties; strong growth; attractive foliage; excellent; autumn colour. £2.40 each.
- 'Gibraltar', orange.
 - 'Klondyke', golden-yellow.
 - 'Lady Rosebery', scarlet, orange blotch.
 - 'Mephistopheles', bright red.
 - 'Persil', white, yellow blotch.
 - 'Rosella', pale pink.
 - 'Satan', geranium-scarlet.
 - 'Saturnus', intense orange-flame.
 - 'Tunis', orange-red.
 - 'Wryneck', yellow, edged pink.

Exbury Seedlings. A selected strain of Azaleas, including some really striking colours; fine autumn colour. £1.75 each.

- Mollis × Sinensis.** Choice named varieties, large flowered. £2.00 each.
- 'Apple Blossom', soft pink.
 - 'Directeur Moerlands' (syn. 'Golden Sunlight'), large trusses of pure yellow.
 - 'Dr. M. Oosthoek', deep orange-red.
 - 'Floradora', orange-red, fine blotch.
 - 'Goldball', golden-orange.
 - 'Imperator', fine orange, late.
 - 'Lemonora', apricot-yellow, tinted rose.
 - 'Mrs. Peter Koster', deep red, orange glow.
 - 'Queen Emma', deep salmon-orange.
 - 'S. T. Coleridge', bright pink.

Pontica (luteum). The common yellow Azalea; fragrant; brilliant autumn foliage. Thrives in poorer conditions than most £1.40 each.

Rhododendrons CHOICE NAMED HYBRIDS

1½-2 ft. £2.40; 2-2½ ft. £3.00; 2½-3 ft. £3.50.

Flowering seasons available listed with varieties. Flowering seasons marked: L, late; M, mid-season; E, early.

- 'Alice', fine compact rose-pink. 1½-2 ft.
- 'America', a very hardy red. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- 'Bagshot Ruby', ruby-red. 1½-2 ft.
- 'Blue Peter', pale lavender-blue with darker markings. 1½-2 ft.
- 'Britannia', brilliant scarlet-crimson; large trusses, compact growth. 1½-2 ft.
- 'Betty Wormald', large, rich pink, frilled edge. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- 'Cynthia', large trusses of rosy crimson. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft., 2½-3 ft.

- L 'Dr. H. C. Dresselhuys', very hardy, crimson-red. 1½-2 ft.
- M 'Doncaster', intense scarlet-crimson, compact growing. 1½-2 ft.
- ML 'El Alamein', blood-red. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'English Roseum', very hardy with rose-tinted lilac blooms. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'Fastuosum Flore Pleno', rich mauve, semi-double. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'General Eisenhower', deep carmine; tall growing. 2-2½ ft., 2½-3 ft.

Rhododendrons—continued

- L 'Gomer Waterer', large white, tinted blush. 1½-2 ft.
- M 'Hugh Koster', bright crimson, tall growing. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'John Walter', rich carmine, neat habit. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- L 'Kate Waterer', rose with a yellow centre. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- L 'Kluis Triumph', scarlet. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- L 'Lord Roberts', dark red, black spots, good foliage. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'Madame de Bruin', deep cerise-red, fine truss. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'Old Port', rich plum colour. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- M 'Pink Pearl', immense flowers of most beautiful pink; tall growing. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft., 2½-3 ft.
- M 'Pink Perfection', slightly deeper than 'Pink Pearl' and more compact. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- L 'Purple Splendour', fine dark purple with black eye. 1½-2 ft., 2-2½ ft.
- L 'Van Wilgens Ruby', a newer variety with bright deep red flowers. 1½-2 ft.

We have many species and hybrids not listed. Enquiries are welcome.

RHODODENDRON

CAUCASICUM 'PICTUM'

A hardy, early pink variety. 1-1½ ft. £1-10 each, £10-00 per 10; 1½-2 ft. £1-40 each, £13-00 per 10; 2-2½ ft., heavy plants, £2-00 each, £18-00 per 10.

RHODODENDRON

'CUNNINGHAM'S WHITE'

The best variety of Rhododendron for smoky districts. Grows well in shade and produces a dense plant. 1½-2 ft. bushy £1-40 each, £13-00 per 10; 2-2½ ft. bushy £2-00 each, £18-00 per 10; 2½-3 ft. bushy £2-40 each, £22-00 per 10.

RHODODENDRON PONTICUM

Is recommended as it will thrive in any description of soil, is perfectly hardy and in most rigorous seasons is never injured by hares and rabbits, and will do well in shade. 1½-2 ft. bushy £1-00 each, £9-00 per 10; 2-2½ ft. bushy £1-40 each, £13-00 per 10; 2½-3 ft. bushy £1-70 each, £16-00 per 10.



RHODODENDRON 'BRITANNIA'



ERICAS

Alpine and other Dwarf Rhododendrons

For the decoration of rockwork, edging to clumps of the strong-growing kinds, or small borders or clumps, the subjoined are admirably adapted.

'Carmen', dark red, bell-shaped flowers; low growing; May-June. 1-1½ ft. £1-00.

'Cowslip', unusual colour, cream flushed pink; compact grower. £1-90.

'Elizabeth', clear bright red; flowers and trusses large; low growing; April. £1-60.

'Elizabeth Hobbie', scarlet; prostrate habit. £1-75.

'Humming Bird', deep pink, flushed crimson; flowers bell shaped low growing April. £1-30.

impeditum, compact lavender-blue. £1-00.

— 'Blue Tit', lilac-blue April-May. £1-00.

— 'Moerheim's Variety', purplish blue. £1-20.

keleticum, deep purple-crimson; late flowering 1 ft. £1-00.

ovatum, soft mauve, profuse blooming 1½ ft.; April-May. £1-00.

'Pink Drift', free flowering, lavender-rose; small aromatic leaves. £1-60.

praecox, the popular deciduous species, covered with rose-lilac flowers in February and March; 3 ft. £1-50.

racemosum, invaluable Chinese species; pale to bright pink blooms, March-April. £1-20.

'Scarlet Wonder', beautiful scarlet bells; compact globular growth; excellent. £1-60.

'Tottenham', deep pink; late. £1-40.

ALL-YEAR-ROUND GARDENING
WITH

SHAMROCK IRISH MOSS PEAT



Handibale, £2.45

contains 12½ cu. ft. and will cover over 150 sq. ft. to a depth of 1 in.

Polybale, £1.80

contains 7½ cu. ft. and will cover 100 sq. ft. to a depth of 1 in.

Minibale, £1.15

contains 3½ cu. ft. and will cover 45-50 sq. ft. to a depth of 1 in.

Counter pack, £0.18

a small pack containing ½ cu. ft. of peat.



AUTUMN

LAWN MAKING & UPKEEP. Nothing is more important in the making of a good lawn than soil preparation. Money and effort may be lavished on seed mixtures, fertilisers, mowers and

weedkillers, but all to no purpose unless the basic soil condition is conducive to good growth. And since one of the chief functions of Shamrock Peat is soil improvement, there is no aspect of gardening where it is of greater value than in the making and upkeep of lawns.

WINTER

ROSES AND SHRUBS. Roses and shrubs are relatively expensive but they adorn a garden for years. They are hardly ever moved from the original planting position and for this reason proper soil

preparation is essential if they are to grow to healthy maturity and flower strongly year after year. Rapid establishment and good root development is the key to success and the way to ensure this is to add a liberal dressing of Shamrock Peat to the soil in the planting hole. To keep roses and shrubs in flourishing condition, lost organic matter must be replaced; regular dressings of Shamrock Peat will do this effectively.

SPRING

PREPARATION FOR BEDDING PLANTS. Garden soils can easily become worn out by constant use. Plants take much more than nutrients out of the soil - they also use up organic matter.

Unless this is regularly replaced, the soil structure breaks down and the quality of plants and blooms deteriorates. The sure way to a better flower display is by dressing your beds and borders with Shamrock Peat.

SUMMER

MULCHING. Watering and weeding are the worst chores facing the summertime gardener. Insufficient water in the soil prevents the uptake of plant food and growth suffers unless the

loss of moisture through evaporation is checked. Then there is the problem of weed control. Every time the soil is disturbed new weed seeds are brought to the surface to germinate and thrive in the warm summer days. You will find that both of these problems are greatly eased by mulching the soil with Shamrock Moss Peat.

Ericas

The Heaths are amongst the most beautiful and useful of garden plants. Although in general they prefer peaty acid soils, there are a number of varieties which will grow in soil containing lime. A selection of varieties can be made which will provide flowers for nearly the whole year. When established and grown together they will suppress most annual weeds. Top dressing with peat annually will prove beneficial. (Approximate flowering period after each variety.)

£0.25 each, £2.20 per 10

CALLUNA

- vulgaris* 'Alba' (Scottish Heath), white Heather; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Alportii', crimson; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Aurea', pale mauve flowers; golden foliage, turning pink in winter; Aug.-Sept.
- 'C. W. Nix', crimson; Aug.-Sept.
- 'E. Hoare', crimson-purple; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Elkstone', white, bright green foliage; July-Oct.
- 'Gold Haze', golden foliage, pure white flowers; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Hammondii', pure white; Aug.-Sept.
- 'H. E. Beale', the showiest Heather; double, pink; Sept.-Oct.
- 'J. H. Hamilton', similar to above; dwarfier; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Mair's Variety', white spikes; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Robert Chapman', golden summer foliage, tawny red in winter; lilac; Aug.-Sept.
- 'Seriei', white; Sept.-Oct.
- 'Tib', double, rose; Aug.-Sept.

DABOECIA (Irish Heath)

- cantabrica* 'Alba', white; June-Sept.
- 'Atropurpurea', crimson-purple; June-Sept.

ERICA

- carnea* 'King George', red, early, dwarf; Jan.-April.
- 'Mrs. S. Doncaster', rose-carmine; Jan.-April.
- 'Springwood Pink', pink; Jan.-April.
- 'Springwood White', low-growing white; Jan.-April.
- 'Vivellii', deep red, bronze foliage; Jan.-April.
- 'Winter Beauty', dwarf pink; Jan.-April.
- cinerea* 'C. D. Eason', dark pink; July-Sept.
- 'P. S. Patrick', deep purple; June-Aug.
- 'Startler', glowing pink; July-Sept.
- hibernica* 'W. T. Rackliff', white; Jan.-April.
- hybrida* 'Darleyensis', deep pink; Dec.-April.
- 'George Rendall', flesh-pink; Jan.-April.
- 'Silver Beads' ('Silberschmelze'), white; Dec.-April.
- tetralix* 'Con. Underwood', deep crimson; June-Oct.
- 'Alba Mollis', white, grey foliage; June-Oct.
- vagans* 'Cream', long racemes of white flowers; Aug.-Oct.
- 'Lyonesse', white; Aug.-Oct.
- 'Mrs. D. F. Maxwell', deep cerise; Aug.-Oct.
- 'St. Keverne', bright rose; Aug.-Oct.

DABOECIA (Irish Heath)

Hardy Climbing Shrubs

All are in pots, except where otherwise stated, for convenience of moving at any season.

AMPELOPSIS (*Parthenocissus*) (Virginia Creeper). Self-clinging creepers which do not harm brickwork.

hederacea (*quinquefolia*), the true Virginia Creeper with five-lobed leaves which turn bright scarlet in autumn. £0.90.

henryana, silver and pink veined leaves; excellent autumn colour. Best in shade but not on east wall. £0.90.

tricuspidata 'Veitchii', the miniature foliaged Virginia Creeper, with beautiful purple-tinted leaves; vigorous. Award of Garden Merit 1930. £0.90.

CEANOTHUS. Free-flowering shrubs with fine blue shades. They need training on a wall. Several species are evergreen. If any pruning is required, the early-flowering sorts should be pruned hard immediately after flowering, and the late-flowering varieties pruned fairly hard in early spring as they flower on new wood. 'Autumnal Blue', blue flowers in summer and autumn; evergreen. £0.90.

Ceanothus—continued

dentatus, bearing flowers of bright blue in May, and dainty shiny leaves; evergreen. £0.90.

'Gloire de Versailles', lovely as a climber or shrub, covered with large bunches of feathery flowers of a pale clear blue; summer and autumn; deciduous. £0.90.

veitchianus, evergreen, suitable for walls; deep blue flowers in terminal clusters; May and June flowering. £0.90.

CHAENOMELES (*Cydonia*). For the different varieties of this fine wall shrub please refer to page 10 and 11. Useful for north and eastern aspects. It needs tying in or nailing to a wall or fence and can be relied on to provide an early blaze of colour in spring. Any pruning should be done in winter and is usually confined to thinning out branches and shortening side shoots where necessary.



CLEMATIS IN VARIETY

CLEMATIS. These showy climbers thrive best in full sun with their roots in rich, cool, moist but well-drained soil. They are a very diverse group of climbers in their flowering times and pruning requirements. The following suggestions on pruning may be useful. **Jackmanii:** Prune in February to 9 in. of current wood. **Lanuginosa:** Thin rather than prune; hard pruning will give late flowers. **Macropetala:** Trim after flowering on established specimens; young ones can be hard pruned in February. **Montana:** As for *Macropetala*. **Patens:** Only trim, and remove dead wood after flowering. **Viticella:** Prune as for *Jackmanii* varieties. Clematis climb by attaching tendrils and need trellis or a wire support to which to cling. £0-90 each, except where priced.

'**Barbara Jackman**' (*Jackmanii*), soft petunia with darker bar; cream stamens; good for north or north-west aspect; June-Sept.

Clematis—continued

'**Comtesse de Bouchaud**' (*Jackmanii*), large satin-rose; a good grower; free; July-Oct.

'**Ernest Markham**' (*Viticella*), bright petunia-red, free flowering; well worth growing for the colour; July-Oct.

'**Gipsy Queen**' (*Jackmanii*), bright velvety flowers of a rich glowing violet-purple; July-Oct.

'**Hagley Hybrid**' (*Jackmanii*), medium size, shell-pink, very free; July-Oct.

'**Henryi**' (*Lanuginosa*), large, finely formed, creamy white; July-Oct.

'**Jackmanii Superba**' (*Jackmanii*), this has proved with us in every way superior in form and colour to the old variety '*Jackmanii*'; July-Oct.

'**Lady Betty Balfour**' (*Viticella*), rich deep violet, golden stamens; vigorous; July-Oct.

'**Lawsoniana**' (*Lanuginosa*), mauve-blue; strong growing; July-Oct.

CHAENOMELES
JAPONICA



Clematis—continued

- 'Lord Neville' (Lanuginosa), rich dark plum colour; July–Oct.
- 'Madame Edouard Andre' (Jackmanii), a bright velvety red; July–Oct.
- 'Madame le Coultre' (Lanuginosa), fine white; beautiful flowers of great substance; July–Aug.
- 'Markhamil' (Macropetala), a beautiful lavender-pink species; May.
- 'Markham Pink' (Macropetala), species; beautiful pink star-shaped flowers; semi-double; May.
- 'Montana' (Montana), white, anemone-like; very hardy; May–July. A.G.M.
- 'Montana Rubens' (Montana), a new form of 'Montana', leaf stalks and stems being a purplish shade; flowers a rosy red; May–July.
- 'Montana Tetrarose' (Montana), lilac-pink, very large flowers; vigorous; May–June.
- 'Nellie Moser' (Lanuginosa), silvery white, shaded mauve, centre of each sepal bright rosy carmine; June–Oct.
- 'President' (Patens), purple, suffused with claret; June–Oct.
- 'Rouge Cardinal', a much acclaimed new red; has received several awards in Holland; July–Oct. £1-50.
- 'Ville de Lyon' (Viticella), bright carmine-red, deeper round the edges of the sepals; July–Sept.
- 'Vyvyan Pennell' (Lanuginosa), deep lavender-blue, carmine centre; double flowers on old wood. £1-10.

Clematis—continued

- 'W. E. Gladstone' (Lanuginosa), a beautiful lilac; very large; July–Oct.
- 'William Kennett' (Lanuginosa), a deep lavender with dark purple stamens; June–Sept.
- 'Xerxes', large flowers of violet, lined purple; June–Oct.

COTONEASTER. Some species make excellent wall shrubs, with small leaves and bright red berries. Not self-clinging.

horizontalis, excellent on north and east walls. Spreading branches have a characteristic 'herringbone' pattern. Fine autumn colour. Deciduous. Pot grown £0-90

microphyllus, small glossy leaves, with extra large red berries; evergreen. £0-90.

adpressus, creeping deciduous variety for low walls and paths; autumn colour. £0-90.

ESCALLONIA. A very successful flowering evergreen which needs training on a wall for best effect. Pruning should be done after flowering and involves the removal of worn out old wood, the shortening of lateral shoots and a little trimming to shape. Escallonias have a long flowering display from summer well into autumn.

'Apple Blossom', pink and white. £0-90.

'Donard Gem', pale pink, scented. £0-90.

'Donard Seedling', flesh-pink to white; vigorous and free flowering. £0-90.

langleyensis, rose-carmine; hardy. £0-90.

HEDERA (Ivy). Self-clinging evergreen. Successful in all aspects and all soils. Ivy should be closely clipped each year in February or March, and any strong summer growth may be removed if a tidy appearance is desired.

canariensis (Canary Island Ivy), the best for general purposes, with large leaves and vigorous habit. Bright green in summer, bronzed in winter. £0-90.

— '*Variegata*' ('Gloire de Marengo'), an attractive form with large, deep green and silver leaves; less hardy than *canariensis*. £1-00.

helix '*Arborescens*', a shrubby form which makes a dense mound. £0-90.

— '*Marmorata*', small mottled white leaves with a touch of pink. £1-00.

— '*Silver Queen*', slow growing but very lovely. Leaves broadly edged creamy white, pink tinged in winter. £1-00.

HONEYSUCKLE (*Lonicera*). This group of mostly scented climbers enjoy the same soils and aspects as Clematis, and need some support to twine round.

caprifolium (Early Cream), June-July, creamy white, fragrant profuse. £0-90.

japonica '*Aureo-reticulata*', fragrant, creamy yellow flowers, pink tinged; leaves with golden variegation; evergreen. £0-90.

— '*Halliana*', very fragrant flowers, white changing to yellow; evergreen. £0-90.

periclymenum '*Serotina*' (Dutch Late Red), flowers of rich red-purple from July to October; sweetly scented. £0-90.

HYDRANGEA

petiolaris, a self-clinging climber with heart-shaped, dark green leaves. Large flat corymbs of flowers in June. Excellent for north walls. £1-20.

JASMINE. Climber needing trellis to scramble over; require some tying-in.

nudiflorum (Winter Jasmine), a fine winter-flowering wall shrub, good on north and east walls. Golden flowers are freely produced even in the hardest winters. A.G.M. £0-90.

officinale (Common White Jasmine), a delightful, fragrant, white flower from June to October, displayed against a dark green leaf, makes this a very attractive wall shrub. It will need support and some tying-in, otherwise it grows well as a tangled mass. Partially evergreen in sheltered places. £1-00.

KERRIA

japonica '*Pleniflora*', grows to 6 ft. against a wall; needs no training; arching habit. Bright yellow flowers in spring. £0-80.

POLYGONUM

baldschuanicum, finest climber for covering unsightly objects. Rampant, growing 20ft. a year, it carries a profusion of white flowers tinged with pink through summer and autumn. A.G.M. £0-90.

PYRACANTHA (Evergreen Firethorn). A first-class evergreen wall shrub, to 15 ft. Creamy hawthorn-like flowers produced in early summer, followed by masses of brightly coloured berries in autumn and winter. Grow in any aspect; will require tying-in. A judicious amount of pruning should be done each spring, thin and train-in young growths. Do not prune drastically as flowering shoots are already present at pruning time; if removed will lessen the amount of flowers and berries. Pot grown, all at £0-90 each.

coccinea '*Lalandii*', flowers each spring, followed by bunches of brilliant scarlet berries in winter. A.G.M.

— '*Orange Princess*', rich orange fruit. *gibbsii* (*atalantioides*), vigorous-growing Chinese species, producing an abundance of bright red fruits. A.G.M.

rogersiana, small crimson berries, bright green leaves, masses of flowers and berries. A.G.M.

— '*Flava*', fine specimen with silvery foliage; white blossoms in July-August, followed by yellow berries in profusion. Not so palatable to birds.

VITIS

vinifera '*Brandt*', popular, vigorous fruiting Vine; produces bunches of sweet, aromatic purple grapes; beautiful autumn foliage. £0-90.

— '*Purpurea*', beautiful ornamental Vine; leaves, at first claret-red, change to purple. £0-90.

WISTARIA (Glycine)

sinensis, one of the most beautiful of all hardy climbers. It needs wire to twine round. Fairly vigorous, and must be kept within bounds by careful pruning and training. In February cut back all the growths to within 2 in. of the base of the growth of the previous year, and where there are a number of plump buds to produce next season's flowers. Produces a profusion of fragrant mauve flowers in May and June. A.G.M. £1-60.

'NETLON' Clematis Support

Plastic, 2 in. mesh in green, white, tan, 20 ft. x 18 in. wide, £1-80 per roll, or £0-10 per foot.

'ARK' Brand Extending Trellis

Canadian red cedarwood with rustless aluminium nails. 3½ in. diamond mesh in 12 ft. lengths and the following widths: 1½ ft. £1-14, 2 ft. £1-52, 3 ft. £2-28 and 4 ft. £3-04.

Hedge Plants

It is possible to make a hedge out of most shrubs. Those which we list below we consider to be the most successful, giving a choice between evergreen and deciduous types, and suitable for most situations.

Many new hedges are planted on new housing estates where the soil may vary from first class to useless. As hedges are generally planted with the intention of lasting for ever and giving privacy and shelter, it is of prime importance that the soil should be in good heart and the plants planted with all care and consideration. This may involve the importation of good topsoil or the enrichment of the soil already present. Certain hedging plants will appreciate a dressing of lime or old mortar rubble, which should be worked in prior to planting. If tall plants are used to produce some quick shelter, they may need some support such as canes until the roots are established and able to resist wind.

BEECH. Superb hedging plant which retains its dead leaves until new leaves are produced in spring. Thrives on almost any soil except very heavy and waterlogged types, and does particularly well on light chalky soils. Plant November to March, do not clip during the first two years except to trim any extra long shoots. Clip in July or August, and established hedges can be clipped in autumn or winter. Plant only transplanted stock, in single rows 12 in. apart, staggered double rows 15 in. apart, 8 in. between rows. For screens plant 6-8 ft. apart. Hedges reach 5-10 ft. Screens reach 10-18 ft.

Common or Green, good bushy plants and well rooted. 1½-2 ft. transplanted, £1-55 per 10, £14-50 per 100; 2-2½ ft. transplanted, £1-80 per 10, £16-80 per 100; 2½-3 ft. transplanted, £2-15 per 10, £19-80 per 100; 3-4 ft. transplanted, £3-00 per 10, £26-50 per 100.

Copper, 1½-2 ft. transplanted, £4-80 per 10, £46-00 per 100; 2-2½ ft. (very scarce), £6-50 per 10.

BERBERIS

thunbergii 'Atropurpurea', shiny ornamental hedge with purple foliage, turning to brilliant scarlet in autumn. Red and yellow flowers, followed by shiny red berries. Grows to 4 ft. high and should be trimmed in February. Plant November to March, 15-18 in. apart. 1½-2 ft. £5-50 per 10.

BOX

sempervirens 'Handsworthensis', vigorous evergreen which does best on light, well-drained soil. It likes chalk and the seaside, succeeds beneath the shade of trees and in a north-facing aspect. Trim hedges and topiary in summer. Any hard cutting back should be done in April. Plant in rich soil, Sept.-Apr. when weather suitable. Plant hedges 18 in. apart; screens, 3 ft. apart. 1-2 ft. £7-20 per 10.

—'Suffruticosa' (Edging Box), dwarf hedging, reaching 3 ft. Plant as mentioned above but 6-9 in. apart. Trim two or three times in summer. £0-90 per 10.

CHAMAECYPARIS

lawsoniana, the best hedging conifer, which will stand some wind; likes an open position but it is equally happy in clay, chalky or sandy soils. Well enrich the ground before planting from September to April when weather allows. Trim in May or June, hard pruning being done in April. Plant 18 in. apart for hedges, which may reach 15 ft., and 5 ft. apart for screens, which may reach 40 ft. 1½-2 ft. £6-50 per 10, £57-00 per 100; 2-2½ ft. £9-00 per 10, £82-00 per 100. Root-balled plants.

COTONEASTER

simonsii, a semi-evergreen of erect habit. Thrives on clay or chalk. Leaves are a glossy dark green. Scarlet fruits and autumn colouring foliage. Plant from October to March, 1½ ft. apart. Reaches 5-8 ft. in height. Prune February to March. 1½-2 ft. £3-60 per 10, £33-00 per 100.

CUPRESSOCYPARIS leylandii

Sizes and prices as page 6.

HOLLY (*Ilex*). One of the finest hedging plants but not for severe exposure. Successful in industrial areas. The spiny leaves produce an impenetrable hedge. Makes a good mixed hedge, particularly with Beech or Hornbeam. The Holly will grow in light or heavy soils, in full sun or heavy shade. Dig the ground well and manure liberally before planting Holly, and do not allow the plants to become dry at the root if hot weather follows. Trim in August or September, leaving hard pruning until April. Plant August to early May if the weather is suitable. The hedge will reach 5-20 ft. Plant 18 in. apart.

aquifolium, 1½-2 ft. £0-95 each, £8-50 per 10; 2-3 ft. £1-25 each, £11-50 per 10.

Broad-leaved, 2-2½ ft. £1-50 each, £14-00 per 10.

Hedge Plants continued on page 33.



ACER BRILLIANTISSIMA
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Ideal for new or established rose bushes and as a top dressing round shrubs and fruit trees - and on lawns.

Grower's bale £1.40 Small bale £0.80

HORNBEAM. Similar to Beech but with a rougher leaf. Good in exposed positions, shade and chalky soils. Do not prune for two years after planting, then trim in July. Clip late summer. Plant as Beech. 1½-2 ft. transplanted £1-55 per 10, £14-50 per 100; 2-3 ft. £2-15 per 10, £19-80 per 100; 3-4 ft. £3-00 per 10, £26-50 per 100.

LAUREL (*Prunus laurocerasus*) (Cherry Laurel). Handsome evergreen; thrives in most soils. Trim with secateurs April or July. Plant 12-18 in. apart, September to April. Grows 5 to 20 ft.

caucasica, dark green, narrow leaves.

latifolia, dark green, drooping leaves.

rotundifolia, light green, rounded leaves.

Transplanted stock: 1½-2 ft. £0-45 each, £4-00 per 10, £39-00 per 100; 2-2½ ft. £0-65 each, £6-00 per 10, £50-00 per 100; 2½-3 ft. £0-80 each, £7-50 per 10, £65-00 per 100.

PRIVET. Semi-evergreen, thrives in any situation. After planting, cut back to 9-12 in. Trim May and September. Grows 2-10 ft. Plant October to March, 12-15 in. apart.

ovalifolium (Oval-leaved), 1½-2 ft. transplanted, £1-00 per 10, £9-50 per 100; 2-2½ ft. twice transplanted, £1-20 per 10, £11-25 per 100; 2½-3 ft. twice transplanted, £1-35 per 10, £12-50 per 100.

—'Aureum' (Oval-leaved Golden), 1½-2 ft. £3-60 per 10, £33-00 per 100. Extra strong bushes, see page 22.

PRUNUS

cerasifera 'Greenglow', fast growing; bright green leaf and white flowers. Pruning as for *Prunus cerasifera* 'Pissardii'. 1½-2 ft. £3-60 per 10.

—'Atropurpurea', a fast-growing hedge, for all soils except those very dry. White blossom with purple foliage; very ornamental. Trim July or August, prune hard December. May reach 20 ft. Plant Oct. to March, 18-24 in. apart. £4-25 per 10.

SWEET BRIAR (*Rosa eglanteria*) (Eglantine). Sweetly scented foliage and pink flowers make this a most attractive hedge. Not particular about the soil it grows in, but enjoys a good annual dressing of farmyard manure. Prune in March, removing old spent wood and generally shaping the hedge. Reaches 5-8 ft. Plant from November to March, 4-5 ft. apart. 2-3 ft. £3-60 per 10, £30-00 per 100.

THORN (*Crataegus oxyacantha*) (Quick). Thrives in all soils, in sunlight and in shade. It responds well to clipping and makes an impenetrable barrier. Cut back newly planted bushes in March or early April to within 6-9 in. of the ground to get good, vigorous basal growth. Trim from June onwards or in winter. Height from 5 to 20 ft. Plant November to March, 9 in. apart in single rows, or in staggered double rows 8 in. between rows and 12 in. between plants. 1½-2 ft. £0-85 per 10, £7-50 per 100; 2-3 ft. £0-95 per 10, £8-50 per 100; strong for gapping, £1-25 per 10, £11-50 per 100.

YEW

English, ideal for formal hedges and topiary, in well-drained ground, heavy or light, and on chalk. Prepare the ground well, enriching with plenty of humus. Plant in September to April when the weather is good. Trim in August to September, leaving any hard pruning until April. Do not trim newly planted Yews for twelve months except to shorten any very vigorous shoots appearing at the top of the hedge. Do not allow the roots to dry out during summer; spray in the evening after very hot days. Yew hedges can be grown from 10 to 30 ft. Plant 18-24 in. apart. 1½-2 ft. £1-00 each, £9-50 per 10; 2-2½ ft. £1-30 each, £12-00 per 10; 2½-3 ft. £1-50 each, £14-00 per 10; 3-3½ ft. £1-70 each, £16-00 per 10.

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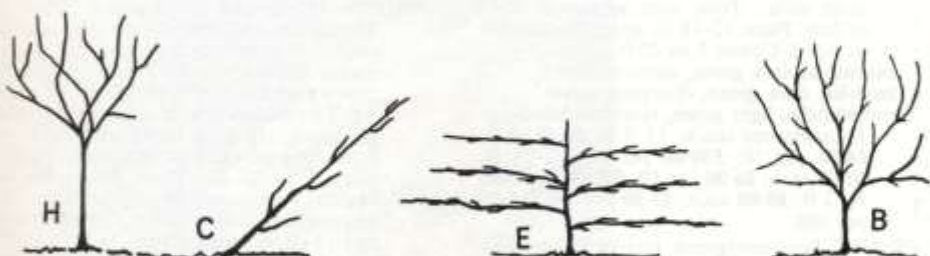
Select List of Fruit Trees

AVAILABLE FORMS OF TREE

B—Bush, H—Half-standard, ST—Standard, C—Single Cordon, E—Espalier.

SYMBOLS USED

Size of fruit: 1—Large, 2—Medium, 3—Small. Season of use: I—XII.



CULTURAL HINTS

Planting.—This takes place anytime from early November to the end of March, provided that the ground is not waterlogged or frozen. If, as may happen in winter, ground conditions are unsuitable for planting when the trees arrive, they may safely be stored in a frostproof shed by covering the roots well to prevent drying, or they may be 'heeled in' in an unfrozen part of the garden. Beware of rodents and protect the trees with fine wire mesh if necessary. If trees are delayed in transit and the roots have become dry, it is a good idea to soak them before planting. Trim any damaged roots, and remove any which are growing down strongly. Dig a hole which is wide enough to take the roots without cramping them, and deep enough to allow the union between stock and scion to be at least 4 in. above soil level after the completion of planting. The bed of the hole should be convex shaped. Place the tree in the hole and cover the roots with top-soil. If the soil is very heavy a barrowload of sandy soil can be used for covering the roots. Tread the soil well as it is put into the hole - firm planting is essential for success. Stake and tie. Some heavy standard trees may need a tie at the top and at the bottom of the stake. After the tree is planted, a layer of manure 2 in. deep may be spread on the soil above the root area to act as steady plant food and as a mulch to conserve moisture. Be ready to provide water if a very dry spring follows planting.

APPROXIMATE PLANTING DISTANCES FOR HARDY FRUITS

KIND OF FRUIT	FROM	BETWEEN ROWS	BETWEEN PLANTS IN ROW
Apple, Pear, Plum	Bush	12 ft. to 18 ft.	12 ft. to 18 ft.
Apple and Pear	Cordon	8 ft. to 10 ft.	2 ft. to 3 ft.
Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach	Espalier and Fan-trained	8 ft. to 10 ft.	15 ft.
Apple and Pear	Half-standard and Standard	30 ft. to 40 ft.	30 ft. to 40 ft.
Plum and Damson	Half-standard and Standard	18 ft. to 24 ft.	18 ft. to 24 ft.
Morello Cherry	Bush	15 ft. to 18 ft.	15 ft. to 18 ft.
Morello Cherry	Fan-trained	8 ft. to 10 ft.	15 ft.
Morello Cherry	Half-standard and Standard	18 ft. to 24 ft.	18 ft. to 24 ft.
Sweet Cherry	Bush, Half-standard, Standard	30 ft. to 40 ft.	30 ft. to 40 ft.
Sweet Cherry	Fan-trained	10 ft. to 15 ft.	20 ft. to 25 ft.
Currant and Gooseberry	Bush	5 ft. to 10 ft.	5 ft. to 6 ft.
Raspberry		5 ft. to 8 ft.	1 ft. to 2 ft.
Loganberry	Trained on wires	8 ft. to 10 ft.	8 ft. to 10 ft.
Cultivated Blackberry	Trained on wires	8 ft. to 10 ft.	12 ft. to 16 ft.
Strawberry	In rows	3 ft.	1½ ft. to 2 ft.

Hardy Fruits

Pollination Tables

These pollination tables are based on relative flowering times and intended as a guide rather than hard and fast rules, since the flowering times may vary year by year among the varieties and the groups listed below.

Remember that if there are well-established fruit trees in your immediate neighbourhood your worries about suitable pollinators are halved, so long as the weather is warm enough for bees to work.

Those marked 'A' are triploids and are useless pollinators. They need planting with two pollinators to ensure pollination all round.

APPLES	GROUP 1	
					Egremont Russet George Cave Lord Lambourne
	GROUP 2	Bramley Seeding 'A' Charles Ross Cox's Orange Pippin Crispin 'A' Discovery Early Victoria Grenadier Howgate Wonder James Grieve Merton Joy Merton Worcester Sunset Tydeman's Early Worcester Pearmain
	GROUP 3	Ellison's Orange Golden Delicious Laxton's Superb

CERRIES	VARIETY	SUITABLE POLLINATORS
	1 *Merton Bounty	4, 5.
	2 *Merton Favourite	3, 4, 5.
	3 *Merton Glory	1, 5.
	4 *Merton Heart	1, 5.
	5 *Morello	Self-fertile.

PEARS	VARIETY	SUITABLE POLLINATORS
	1 *Beurre Hardy	2, 3, 4.
	2 *Conference	1, 3, 4.
	3 *Doyenne du Comice	1, 2, 4.
	4 *Williams' Bon Chretien	1, 2, 3.

PLUMS AND DAMSONS	VARIETY	SUITABLE POLLINATORS
	1 *Cambridge Gage	2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
	2 *Early Laxton	1, 3, 4, 5, 6.
	3 Oullin's Golden Gage	Self-fertile and 4, 5, 6.
	4 Pershore Yellow Egg	Self-fertile and 3, 5, 6.
	5 Victoria	Self-fertile and 3, 4, 6.
	6 Merryweather Damson	Self-fertile and 3, 4, 5.



A SELECTION OF HARDY FRUITS

APPLES

The following varieties of apple have been selected for their flavour and suitability for this area of the country. They are all grown on recognised East Malling and Malling Merton rootstocks. The subjects of pruning and spraying fruit trees are so complex that we would refer the grower to specialised literature, such as the Royal Horticultural Society's *The Fruit Garden Displayed* or the *Penguin Tree Fruit Growing*.

Prices: Bush £1.70; half-standard £2.20; single cordon £1.80; espalier 2-tier £3.25; and espalier 3-tier £3.80.

We have heavy trees available in bush and half-standard forms; varieties on application.

PLEASE NOTE; that Espalier and Fan-trained Fruits are in very short supply.

CULINARY VARIETIES

- 1 **Bramley's Seedling** (X-IV), finest cooker but exceptionally strong growth; requires very careful pruning, particularly in restricted forms. B.H.C.
- 1 **Early Victoria** (VII-VIII), a regular bearer, benefiting from fruit thinning. Good flavour, soft, juicy and tart. B.C.
- 1 **Grenadier** (VIII-IX), a fine early to mid-season cooker. B.C.E.
- 1 **Howgate Wonder** (XII-II), an enormous apple of fine keeping quality. A regular cropper. B.H.C.E.

DESSERT VARIETIES

- 1 **Charles Ross** (IX-XI), handsome, excellent flavoured apple. B.C.
- 2 **Cox's Orange Pippin** (X-XII), to many people the finest dessert apple. Requires and will repay careful cultural treatment, particularly with regard to spraying. B.H.C.E.
- 1 **Crispin** (XII-II), a lovely yellow apple of Japanese origin; heavy cropper and vigorous grower; firm juicy flesh, with fine perfume and flavour; stores well. B.C.H.
- 2 **Discovery** (VIII-IX), brilliant early apple; crisp, juicy and of good flavour. B.C.
- 2 **Egremont Russet** (X-XII), a russet apple for the gourmet. A tree of compact habit and regular in cropping. B.C.E.
- 2 **Ellison's Orange Pippin** (IX-X), a spicy aromatic apple. Heavy cropper which responds to fruit thinning. B.H.C.E.
- 2 **George Cave** (VIII-IX), fine flavoured, crisp and sweet; one of the best early varieties. H.
- 2 **Golden Delicious** (XII-I), famous imported dessert variety, now known to succeed in this country. B.H.
- 2 **James Grieve** (IX), a heavy cropper with delicious flavour; frost resistant. B.H.C.E.
- 2 **Laxton's Superb** (XI-II), finest late dessert for this area. B.H.C.E.
- 2 **Lord Lambourne** (X-XII), outstanding in appearance and flavour; resistant to frost and a regular cropper. B.C.E.
- 2 **Merton Joy** (X-XI), new introduction of fine quality and flavour. B.C.
- 2 **Merton Worcester** (IX-X), an attractive red apple to follow *Worcester Pearmain*. B.C.E.

- 2 **Sunset** (X-XII), of *Cox's* parentage with a noticeably similar flavour; a lovely tree in blossom. Recommended. B.C.E.
- 2 **Tydemans' Early Worcester** (VIII-IX), is earlier than *Worcester Pearmain*; bright red, crisp and juicy, with a real tang to the flavour. B.C.
- 2 **Worcester Pearmain** (IX-X), famous dessert apple; crisp, sweet and juicy. B.H.C.E.

CRAB APPLES

John Downie, a profusion of white blossom followed by festoons of orange and scarlet fruit. The finest of the ornamental fruiting crabs and excellent for crab-apple jelly. Half-standards £2.50; standards £3.00.

APRICOTS

Moorpark (IX), large, roundish fruit, orange-yellow with red-brown side. Rich flavour and very juicy. The most reliable variety for general use. Dwarf fan-trained, for walls, £4.00.

BLACKBERRIES

Himalayan Giant, the best variety for general use. Very strong growing and yielding heavy crops of large, well-flavoured berries. £0.75.

John Innes, a comparatively new variety, cropping later than *Himalayan Giant*. £0.75.

CHERRIES

Prices: Bushes £1.70; standards £2.80; half-standards £2.20; fan-trained £3.50.

The varieties listed below are grown on the Malling selection of Mazzard F12/1. The pollination of Cherries is most complex and we have decided to grow the Merton varieties which are readily pollinated by the *Morello* Cherry.

Merton Bounty, dessert, June-July. Large, black, red flesh, sweet and juicy. B.H.Fan.

Merton Favourite, dessert, June. Large, black; crimson juicy flesh; sweet and rich flavour. B.H.

Merton Glory, dessert, June. Cream and crimson with pale flesh; juicy; good flavour. B.H.Fan.

Merton Heart, dessert, late June; large, black, juicy, sweet rich flavour. B.H.Fan.

Morello, cooking, August-September. Very free bearing; self-fertile and will pollinate nearly all cherries except the earliest flowering. B.H.Fan.Std.

CURRENTS

*Certified stock.

Well-grown, strong bushy plants. A fruit which is a well-known and rich source of Vitamin C. Easy to grow but they enjoy heavy feeding, and plenty of moisture when the berries are swelling. £0-40 each, £3-50 per 10, £30-00 per 100.

BLACK:

(Only certified stock should be planted.)

- ***Baldwin**, late. Large berries, compact growth; commercial growers' favourite.
- ***Boskoop Giant**, early. Strong grower and earliest bearer; large berries with fine flavour.
- ***Seabrook's Black**, midseason. Does very well in this area, cropping regularly.
- ***Wellington XXX**, midseason. A very heavy cropper with fine flavour; spreading habit.
- ***Westwick Choice**, late. A fine cropper with good-sized fruit. Highly recommended.

RED:

Laxton's No. 1, early. Enormous cropper, red fruit with fine flavour; upright.

WHITE.

White Dutch, medium-size fruits in long bunches; good flavour; regular cropper.

As yet there is no Ministry of Agriculture certification scheme for red and white currants.

DAMSON

Merryweather (VIII-IX), big, well-flavoured fruit; prolific. Bushes £1-70; half-standards £2-20; standards £2-80.

FIGS Established in pots, £1-50 each.

Brown Turkey, brownish purple; excellent flavour and prolific. Forces well but also one of the best for outdoor culture.

GOOSEBERRIES

A select list of varieties chosen for fine flavour and general usefulness. Bushes £0-60 each, £5-50 per 10.

Careless, midseason. Very large, smooth, pale green; best garden variety.

Lancashire Lad, midseason. Large, round, dark red.

Leveller, midseason. Very large, smooth, yellow-green. Famous dessert variety.

Whitesmith, midseason. Medium-sized oval berries. Smooth and whitish green in colour. Fine variety.

Whinham's Industry, midseason. Large, dark red, hairy berries. Sweet flavour. Vigorous grower and cropper.

GRAPE VINES

Black Hamburg, very large black fruits with soft flesh and fine flavour. £3-50.

Muscot of Alexandria, pale green to amber grapes of rich flavour. £3-50.

LOGANBERRIES. £0-75 each.

Loganberry, large, dark red fruit of excellent flavour. Vigorous grower.

Thornless Loganberry, almost identical to the normal loganberry but with entirely smooth canes; free cropper.

NECTARINES

Dwarf fan-trained, for walls, £4-00 each.

Early Rivers (VII), a fine variety, suitable for forring under glass or for growing in the open on a south-facing wall. Pale green and red striped fruit of rich flavour.

NUTS. £0-70 each.

Selected form of the common hazel nut, *Corylus avellana*, well known in this country for its fine display of catkins as well as nuts.

PEACHES

Dwarf fan-trained, for walls, £4-00 each.

Be ready to pollinate peaches and nectarines by hand with a rabbit's tail, powderpuff or fine paintbrush, because few bees are active during the blossom period. Mid-day is best, only a gentle dab on each flower is required.

Hale's Early (VII), fine flavour and good for indoor culture; crimson.

Peregrine (VIII), excellent in every way; large crimson-skinned fruit with firm flesh and delicious flavour. Very hardy. If in doubt grow this variety.

PEARS

Prices as for apples.

1 **Beurre Hardy (X)**, highly fertile and vigorous grower. Juicy, transparent flesh with fine flavour. Pick just before ripe. B.E.H.C.

1 **Conference (X-XI)**, the famous tapering dessert pear. Easy to grow, hardy and prolific. Excellent flavour. B.C.E.H.

1 **Doyenne du Comice (XI-XII)**, recognised as pear with finest flavour of all. B.C.E.H.

1 **Williams' Bon Chretien (IX)**, a great variety for all purposes. Known in the canning industry as Bartlett pear. Exquisite flavour. B.C.E.H.

PLUMS

Bushes £1-70; half-standards £2-20; dwarf fan-trained, for walls, £3-50; standards £2-80.

2 **Cambridge Gage**, August. Prolific cropper of delicious flavour—the best greengage. B.H.Fan.

2 **Early Laxton**, mid-July. Earliest English plum; first-class culinary type. B.H.Fan.

1 **Oullin's Golden Gage**, August. Golden-yellow fruit; good for all purposes, especially bottling. B.H.Fan.

2 **Pershore Yellow Egg**, Aug.-Sept. The finest culinary plum of all. H.B.

1 **Victoria**, September. Famous as a dessert and cooking plum. Great cropper; of excellent flavour. B.H.ST. Fan.

RASPBERRIES

The stock which we offer is obtained from the specialist growing areas in Scotland, where they are subject to the Ministry of Agriculture certification scheme. This scheme ensures that the canes are healthy, vigorous and true to name. The planting of canes from uncertified stocks is greatly to be deprecated. £1.00 per 10, £8.25 per 100.

Malling Jewel, midseason. Late flowering and may miss frost damage. A grand variety; good cropper with good flavour. Firm berry and easy to pick.

Malling 'M', midseason. Large firm fruit of good colour and appearance. Flavour better than *Norfolk Giant* and sweeter. A new variety which crops well.

Malling Promise, early. One of the heaviest croppers. Fruit firm and bright when ripe. Good flavour.

RHUBARB

Extra strong crowns for forcing, £0.50 each, £4.75 per 10.

STRAWBERRIES. Certified stock.

Runners from ground, transplanted, £0.75 per 10, £6.00 per 100.

Cambridge Favourite, early. Heavy cropper, producing large, firm, salmon-scarlet berries of good flavour. Excellent for cloche growing.

Royal Sovereign (M48), Malling strain. Midseason variety of famous flavour, but not a heavy cropper unless planted in favourable conditions. A variety worthy of any garden.

Talsman, midseason to late. A heavy cropper of good flavour and quality. Dark scarlet when ripe, flesh firm and juicy. This variety may flower a second time; gives an autumn crop if protected.

Limited number of varieties listed available pot grown for spring delivery, £1.75 per 10.

PATENTED CONTINENTAL STRAWBERRY

GENTO, August to September large, fine quality fruit of good flavour. £1.50 per 10, £13.00 per 100.

NOTE

As the season advances we may be sold out of some of the varieties of fruit trees named, and should it be so, unless otherwise instructed we shall take the liberty of substituting other varieties of equal merit, which we trust will meet with the approval of our customers.

Culinary Herbs

Rue, £0.22 each.

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Thyme, Common, £0.22 each.

— Lemon-scented, £0.22 each.

Wormwood, £0.30 each.

Lavender, £0.30 each.

Marjoram, Pot, £0.22 each.

Mint, £0.40 per 5.

Rosemary, £0.40 each.

Balm, £0.22 each.

Chives, £0.22 each.

Fennel, £0.22 each.

Tarragon, £0.22 each.

Peppermint, £0.22 each.

Hyssop, £0.22 each.

Lovage, £0.22 each.



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4. Pyrethrum 'E. M. Robinson'
5. Trollius 'Orange Princess'
6. Gaillardia 'Dazzler'
7. Aster 'Crimson Brocade'
8. Achillea 'The Pearl'
9. Delphinium 'Wendy'
10. Anthemis 'Grallagh Gold'
11. Iris 'Benton Argent'
12. Lupin 'Joy'

FRONT ROW

13. Erigeron 'Quakeress'
14. Potentilla waresnii
15. Heuchera 'Firebird'
16. Aster 'Midget'
17. Liatris 'Kobald'
18. Solidago 'Cloth of Gold'
19. Campanula 'Telham Beauty'
20. Eryngium planum
21. Geum 'Mrs. Bradshaw'
22. Aster 'Pink Lace'
23. Helenium 'Goldlackzwerg'
24. Veronica gentianoides

One plant of each (24 plants) for £5.25

No. 2 For approximately 6 ft. × 38 ft.

BACK ROW

1. Delphinium 'Crystal'
2. Hollyhock, Double
3. Aster 'Crimson Brocade'
4. Artemisia lactiflora
5. Anchusa italica 'Opal'
6. Bocconia cordata 'Coral Plume'
7. Aster 'Blandie'
8. Spiraea gigantea
9. Sidalcea 'Rev. Page Roberts'
10. Helianthus 'Loddon Gold'
11. Aconitum 'Bressingham Spire'
12. Delphinium 'Father Thames'
13. Thalictrum aquilegifolium 'Thundercloud'
14. Helenium 'The Bishop'
15. Hollyhock, Double
16. Aster 'Crimson Brocade'
17. Delphinium 'Garter Knight'
18. Solidago 'Golden Mosa'

MIDDLE ROW

19. Phlox 'Starfire'
20. Gypsophila 'Bristol Fairy'
21. Galega orientalis
22. Verbascum 'Pink Domino'
23. Phlox 'Charmaine'
24. Lupinus 'Lilac Time'
25. Tritoma uvaria
26. Helenium 'The Bishop'

27. Lychnis chalcedonica
28. Aster 'Fellowship'
29. Chrysanthemum 'Wirral Supreme'
30. Phlox 'Dramatic'
31. Sidalcea candida
32. Centaurea steenbergii
33. Helenium 'Goldlackzwerg'
34. Lupinus 'The Governor'
35. Verbascum phoeniceum Hybrids
36. Papaver 'Marcus Perry'

FRONT ROW

37. Veronica gentianoides
38. Paeonia, Red
39. Coreopsis 'Mayfield Giant'
40. Chrysanthemum 'H. Seibert'
41. Scabious 'Clive Greaves'
42. Agrostemma 'Abbotswood Rose'
43. Doronicum 'Harpur Crewe'
44. Erigeron 'Charity'
45. Campanula latiloba 'Percy Piper'
46. Pyrethrum 'Kelway's Glorious'
47. Anthemis 'E. C. Buxton'
48. Aster 'Carnival'
49. Trollius 'Earliest of All'
50. Astilbe 'Koblenz'
51. Potentilla 'Mons. Rouillard'
52. Campanula 'Prichard's Variety'
53. Gaillardia 'Dazzler'
54. Hemerocallis 'Pink Damask'

One plant of each (54 plants) for £12.75

N.B.—We reserve the right to alter any variety which becomes sold out, but we will always send the nearest and best alternative.

Herbaceous and Alpine Plants

NOTE.—In all descriptions the height given is of the plant when mature and in bloom in good condition. The months mentioned denote the period over which it flowers.

Plants marked thus (A) are suitable for rockeries. Plants marked thus (*) are bulbous plant roots.

All plants £0-22 each, except where priced otherwise.

(Plus Value Added Tax after April 1st, 1973)

- ACAENA** (New Zealand Burr). Suitable for rockery, with curious spikelets of flowers.
A *buchanani*, a bright blue-green carpeter.
A *microphylla*, red flowers, bronze foliage; creeper; Aug.-Sept.
- ACANTHUS**
spinulosus, imposing mauve spikes; 3½ ft. £0-45
- ACHILLEA** (Milfoil). A free-flowering class of plant, suitable for borders and rockery.
A *argentea*, white; 3 in.; June-July.
‘*Coronation Gold*’, the brightest; July-Aug. £0-25
A *King Edward* (Lewisii), sulphur; 6 in.; June-July.
millefolium ‘*Roseum*’, rose; 2 ft.; July-Aug.
ptarmica ‘*The Pearl*’, pure white, double; 3 ft.; July-Sept.
taygetea, glistening yellow heads; 2½ ft.; June-Sept. £0-30
- ACONITUM** (Monk’s Hood). A fine class of plants; long bold spikes of helmet-shaped flowers. Excellent for borders, shrubberies, etc.
napellus ‘*Bicolor*’, blue and white; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25
— ‘*Bressingham Spire*’, violet-blue; 3 ft. £0-25
- AETHIONEMA** (Candytuft). Pretty alpine for rockery.
A ‘*Warley Variety*’, rose; 6 in.; June-July.
- AGAPANTHUS**
africanus (*umbellatus*), blue. Pot grown £0-60.
- AGROSTEMMA** (Rose Campion) (see also *Lychnis*)
‘*Abbotswood Rose*’, magenta-crimson; 2½ ft.; June-Aug. £0-25
- AJUGA** (Bugle). Useful for carpet bedding or rockery.
- A *pyramidalis*, dense spikes of gentian-blue; 9 in.; April-June.
A *reptans* ‘*Multicolor*’, richly variegated in many colours; 6 in.; May-July.
- ALSTROEMERIA** (Herb Lily). Extremely showy; tuberous-roots; useful for cutting.
‘*Kingston Orange*’, orange, large flowers; 3 ft.; July-Aug.
‘*Ligtu Hybrids*’, including shades of pink; 3 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25
- ALYSSUM** (Madwort). Useful bedding and rock plants.
A *montanum*, tufted grey-green, bright yellow fragrant flowers.
A *saxatile* ‘*Compactum*’, bright yellow; 9 in.; April-May.
- ANAPHALIS**. Useful plant for rockery.
A *triplineris*, white, silvery grey foliage; everlasting flowers; 9 in.
- ANCHUSA** (Buglos). Free-flowering border plants, flowers resembling a large Forget-me-not.
italica ‘*Loddon Royalist*’, bright blue; 3 ft. £0-25
— ‘*Opal*’, blue; 5 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
‘*Morning Glory*’, blue; 5 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
myosotidiflora, blue; 1 ft.; May-June.
- ANDROSACE** (Rock Jasmine). Plant in well-drained, gritty soil.
A *sarmentosa* ‘*Chumbyi*’, rose, woolly silver rosettes; 4 in.; May-July.
- ANEMONE** (Windflower). These are a very useful class of plants, and bloom from early spring to late autumn, the Japanese section being the most useful for late blooming.
- A *apennina*, blue; 6 in.; early spring.
japonica ‘*Kriemhilde*’, pale pink, semi-double; 3 ft. £0-30
— ‘*Louise Uhink*’, large, pure white, semi-double flowers; 3 ft. £0-30
— ‘*Queen Charlotte*’, rose-pink, semi-double; 3 ft.; Aug.-Sept. £0-30
‘*Lesseri*’, charming with glowing rose-red flowers; 1½ ft. £0-30
pulsatilla (Pasque Flower), purple; 9 in.; April-May. £0-30

CHOICE ROCK PLANTS

A collection of 10 plants all different, to our selection, for £2-00

Chosen for your particular site or purpose, i.e. wall, paving or edge of bed, etc.

ANTENNARIA (Cotton Weed). Useful for carpet bedding.

A *aprica*, white; 4 in.; April-May.

A *dioica* 'Rosea', rosy red; 4 in.

A — 'Candida', white, silvery foliage; 4 in.

ANTHEMIS (Chamomile). Very useful for cutting; long flowering period.

'E. C. Buxton', sulphur; 2 ft.

'Grallagh Gold', bright yellow, large flowers; 3 ft.; June-July. £0-25

A 'Rudolphiana', silver foliage, orange-gold flowers; 9 in.; June-Aug.

AQUILEGIA (Columbine). Fine for mixed borders; very hardy and free flowering.

'Crimson Star', crimson sepals and spurs, white petals; 1½ ft.; May-June.

'Mrs. Scott Elliott's Hybrids', long spurred, various colours; 2 ft.; June-July.

ARABIS (Wild Cress). Useful for edging or rockery.

A *alpina* 'Flore Pleno' (Snowdrift), white; 6 in.; April-May.

A *alpina* 'Rosea', bright pink; 6 in.; April-May.

ARENARIA (Sandwort). Trailing plants, suitable for rockery.

A *caespitosa* 'Aurea', white; June.

ARMERIA (Thrift). Good for rockery.

A *maritima* 'Alba', white form of Sea Pink; 4 in.; May-June.

A — 'Vindictive', deep pink; 4 in.; May-June.

ARTEMISIA (Wormwood). Very ornamental plants for borders.

lactiflora, creamy white; 5 ft.; Aug.-Oct. £0-25

ASTER (Starwort). An effective and handsome class of plants called Michaelmas Daisies, and well adapted for planting in groups in borders or single specimens, as they bloom at a time when flowers are very scarce.

acris, lilac; 2 ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25

A *alpinus*, lilac-blue; 9 in.; May-June.

ericoides 'Golden Spray', small white flowers with golden centres; 3 ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25

farreri 'Berggarten', mauve, good for cutting; 1½ ft.; June. £0-25

novi-belgii 'Blandie', semi-double white; 4 ft. £0-25

— 'Carnival', new semi-double cherry-red; 2 ft. £0-25

— 'Crimson Brocade', a fine red. £0-25

— 'Fair Lady', small, double, lilac-mauve; 2½ ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25

— 'Fellowship', superb pink; 2½ ft. £0-30

— 'F. M. Simpson', large, single, violet-blue; 2½ ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25

Aster—continued

novi-belgii 'Patricia Ballard', outstanding pink. £0-25

— 'Percy Thrower', outstanding deep blue with silver reverse; 3 ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25

— 'Pride of Colwall', claret-purple; 2½ ft. £0-25

— 'Raspberry Ripple' (new), double, carmine red. £0-30

— 'Winston S. Churchill', glowing ruby-red; 2½ ft. £0-25

DWARF HYBRIDS

A wonderful race of really dwarf Michaelmas Daisies; compact. They form mounds of bright bloom in September and October, and are especially useful for edging, groups in front of herbaceous borders, or for the rock garden.

DWARF HYBRIDS:

'Alice Haslam', rosy cerise; 9 in. £0-25

'Lady in Blue', semi-double, rich blue; 10 in. £0-25

'Little Red Boy', deep rosy red; 12 in. £0-25

'Midget', pale blue; 12 in. £0-25

'Pink Lace', mauve-pink; 15 in. £0-25

'Rose Bonnet', misty pink; 10 in. £0-25

'Snowsprite', pure white; 12 in. £0-25

ASTER COLLECTIONS

10 Dwarf Hybrids in 5 varieties, our selection, £2-25.

10 Tall Hybrids in 5 varieties, our selection, £2-25.

Half-collections, £1-20.

ASTILBE (Goat's Beard). Strong-growing perennials with fine foliage; suitable for damp situations, margins of streams, etc.

'Deutschland', superb white; 2 ft. £0-35

'Dusseldorf', bright salmon-pink. £0-40

'Granat', deep rose; 3 ft. £0-35

'Koblentz', fiery carmine-red; 2 ft.; July. £0-35

'Red Sentinel', unique, with brick-red flowers; 2½ ft.; July-Aug. £0-40

'Rheinland', early, clear pink; 2 ft. £0-40

sinensis 'Pumila', dwarf, lilac-rose. £0-40

ASTILBE COLLECTIONS

5 in 5 varieties, our selection, £1-60.

10 in 5 varieties, our selection, £3-00.



PERENNIAL
ASTERS

ASTRANTIA

maxima (*helleborifolia*), light rose flowers of an 'everlasting' appearance; flower arrangers' speciality; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0.25

AUBRIETA (Rock Cress). Fine for rockery or spring bedding.

▲ 'Bressingham Red', large, deep red; strong grower; April-June.

▲ 'Carnival', large, violet-blue.

▲ 'Dr. Mules', deep violet; 3 in.; April-June.

▲ 'Godstone', deep blue; 3 in.; April-June.

▲ 'Gurgedyke', violet-purple; 3 in.; April-June.

▲ 'Pennine Pink', dusky-pink.

▲ 'Triumphant', the best mid-blue; 3 in.; April-June.

▲ 'Vindictive', bright rose-red; 3 in.; April-June.

▲ Mixed, £1.80 per 10.

BETONICA (see *Stachys*)

BOCCONIA (see *Macleaya*)

CALTHA (Marsh Marigold)

palustris flore plena, double butter yellow. Moisture loving; 12 in.; March-May. £0.25

CAMPANULA (Bell Flower). A pretty genus of plants, comprising some of the most showy of border perennials. There are also some of the varieties suitable for rockwork or edging.

▲ *carpatica*, pale blue; 6 in.; July-Aug.

▲ *cochlearifolia* (*pusilla*), bluebell-shaped flowers; 6 in.

▲ *garganica*, blue and white; 6 in.; June-July.

▲ — '*Hirsuta*', blue; 6 in.; June-July.

glomerata '*Superba*', clusters of bright violet flowers; 2½ ft.; June-July. £0.25



RUSSELL
LUPINS
IN VARIETY

Campanula—continued

- lactiflora* 'Alba', sprays of white; 4 ft. £0-25
- 'Prichard's Variety', deep blue; 2½ ft.; July. £0-25
- latiloba* 'Percy Piper', deep blue saucers; 3 ft. £0-25
- persicifolia* 'Telham Beauty', large, lavender-blue; one of the best forms; 2½ ft. £0-25
- A *poscharskyana*, light blue; easy and prolific; 6 in.; June-July.
- A *pusilla* 'Hallii', pure white; 4 in.; June-Aug.
- A — 'Oakington Blue', very large blue bells; 4 in.
- trachelium* 'Bernice', double purple-blue; 2 ft. £0-25

CARNATIONS

Show and Border, choice varieties to name, in selfs, fancies, white and yellow grounds, etc. In pots £0-30 each, £2-80 per 10.

CATANANCHE

caerulea, lavender - blue Cornflower-like flowers on wiry stems; suitable for drying. £0-25

CENTAUREA (Centaury). A very showy class of border plants; useful for cutting.

dealbata, rose; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

— 'John Coutts', bright pink; 2 ft. £0-30

— 'Steenbergii', fine purplish red with a white centre; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

macrocephala, yellow; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

montana 'Violetta', deep blue; 2 ft.; May-Aug. £0-25

CENTRANTHUS

ruber 'Coccineus' (Valerian), reddish scarlet; 3 ft. £0-25

CERASTIUM (Mouse Ear Chickweed). Very useful plants for edging or rockery.

A *tomentosum* (Dusty Miller), white; 6 in.; June-July.

CHELONE (Turkey Head). Fine plant for borders and useful for cutting.

barbata, red; 3 ft.; July-Sept. £0-25

- DRABA** (Whitlow Grass)
A bruniaefolia, yellow; a pretty little alpine for rockery; 1½ in.; May-June.
- ECHINACEA**
'The King', rich rosy red; excellent border plant; 3½ ft. £0-35.
- ECHINOPS** (Globe Thistle). Perennials with conspicuous heads of flowers.
ritro, blue; 2 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25
sphaerocephalus, silver-grey flowers, green and grey foliage; 6 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25
'Taplow Blue', 4 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
- EPIMEDIUM** (Barrenwort). A very pretty class of low-growing plants, suitable for a damp shady position.
macranthum 'Rose Queen', deep pink; 10 in.; April-June. £0-35
- ERIGERON** (Fleabane). Free-blooming perennials with Aster-like flowers.
'Charity', light clear pink; 2 ft. £0-25
'Darkest of All', deep violet; 2 ft. £0-25
'Foerster's Darling', crimson-carmine; large, semi-double; strong stems; 2½ ft.; June-Aug. £0-25
A mucronatus, dainty pale pink; 8 in.; June-Aug.
'Quakeress', light mauve-pink; 2 ft. £0-25
- ERINUS**. Pretty dwarf alpines for rockery.
A alpinus 'Albus', choice white; 3 in.; May-June.
A — 'Dr. Hanele', red; 3 in.; May-June.
- ERODIUM** (Heron's Bill). Very showy, summer-flowering perennial.
chamaedryoides 'Roseum', rose-pink; green foliage tinged red; June-Sept. £0-25
- ERYNGIUM** (Sea Holly). Highly ornamental and curious perennials; suitable for drying.
plum, steel-blue, neat grower; 3 ft.; June-July. £0-25
- EUPATORIUM** (Hemp Agrimony). Showy North American perennials.
purpureum, purple; 6 ft.; July-Sept. £0-25
- EUPHORBIA** (Spurge). Singular plants, with yellow flowers and rather fleshy leaves.
griffithi 'Fireglow', orange-red flowers; strong erect stems; up to 2 ft.; May-June. £0-40
epithymoides (syn. *polychroma*), lemon; 1½ ft.; May-June. £0-30
- FESTUCA**
glauca, blue-grey ornamental grass; 6 in.
- FUCHSIA**, Hardy Dwarf Type
A 'Tom Thumb', rose and purple; 9 in.; June-Sept. Pot grown £0-30.
- GAILLARDIA** (Blanket Flower). Showy perennials for borders; very free flowering and useful for cutting.
'Burgundy', deep red self; 2 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
'Dazzler', yellow, maroon centre; 1½ ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
- GALEGA** (Goat's Rue). Very neat border plants with pea-shaped flowers.
orientalis, bright blue; 3 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25
- GENISTA** (Rock Broom). Good for rockery or front of borders.
A pilosa, yellow; 1½ in.; June-July.
A sagittalis, yellow; 6 in.; June-July.
A tinctoria 'Flore Pleno' (Greenweed), yellow; 9 in.; June-Aug.
- GENTIANA** (Gentian). This genus of plants cannot be surpassed for beauty of form and colour, being far brighter than any other perennial.
A acaulis, blue; 3 in.; June-July. £0-30
asclepiadea (Willow Gentian), blue; 2 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25
A septemfida, blue; 6 in.; July-Sept. £0-25
A sino-ornata, blue; 3 in.; July-Sept. £0-25
- GERANIUM** (Crane's Bill). A free-flowering class of hardy border and rock plants.
A cinereum 'Subcaulescens Splendens', deep crimson-pink; fine for rockery; 6 in.; June-July.
endressii 'Wargrave Variety', deeper shade of pink; 1½ ft.; June-Sept. £0-25
ibericum, purple; 2½ ft.; June-July. £0-25
 — *'Johnson's Variety'*, cup-shaped violet flowers; free flowering; June-Aug. £0-25
A lancastriense, pink; 3 in.; June-July.
A renardii, an excellent foliage plant, forming dense hummocks of sage-green leaves.
sanguinea, red; 1 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25
- GEUM** (Avens). Very showy perennials, blooming continually throughout the summer months.
borisii, neat habit, bright orange flowers; 12 in.; May-June. £0-25
'Lady Stratheden', golden-yellow; 2 ft.; June-Aug.
'Mrs. Bradshaw', crimson-scarlet; 1½ ft.; May-Aug.
'Red Wings', bright orange-scarlet; 3 ft.; May-Aug. £0-30
- GYPSOPHILA** (Chalk Plant). For rockery; also useful for cutting purposes.
'Bristol Fairy', double, white; 4 ft.; July-Aug. £0-35
'Flamingo', double, lilac-pink; 4 ft.; July-Aug. £0-40
A repens 'Letchworth Rose', rose; 3 in.; May-July.



BORDER
PHLOX

HELENIUM (Sneeze Weed). Free-flowering perennials for borders.

'Baudirektor Linne', orange-red; 4 ft. £0-25

'Butterpat', rich warm yellow; 3 ft. £0-25

'Crimson Beauty', bronze-crimson; 2 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

'Goldlackzwerg' ('Mahogany'), gold and brown-red; 2½ ft. £0-25

'The Bishop', warm orange-yellow; 3 ft. £0-25

HELIANTHEMUM (Rock Rose). A very free-flowering class of trailing perennials, suitable for front of borders or dry exposed situations.

'Attraction', yellow, brown centre; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Ben Clibroch', terracotta, reddish centre; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Ben Dearg', dull carmine, deeper centre; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Ben Fhada', golden-yellow, orange centre; 9 in.; May-July.

Helianthemum—*continued*

^ 'Ben Nevis', yellow, crimson central ring; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Canary Bird', yellow; 9 in.; May-July.

^ *canescens*, cream, yellow centre; 9 in.; May-June.

^ 'Jubilee', double, sulphur; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Lemon Queen', double, lemon; 9 in.; May-July.

^ 'Rose of Leeswood', rose-pink, semi-double; 9 in.; May-July.

HELIANTHUS (Sunflower). Free-flowering perennials for shrubberies, back of borders, etc.

'Loddon Gold', deep golden, double; 4½ ft.; Aug.-Oct. £0-25

HELIOPSIS (Orange Sunflower). Like a small Sunflower; good for cutting.

incomparabilis, rich orange, double; 3 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

HELLEBORUS (Christmas Rose). The finest hardy winter-flowering plant in cultivation, also well adapted for growing under glass, but will not stand much heat.
niger, white; 6 in.; Dec.-Jan. £0-35.

HEMEROCALLIS (Day-lily). Very showy border plants with Lily-like flowers.
dumortieri, dwarf, early, yellow. £0-30
'Imperator', amber; 2½ ft. £0-30
'Pink Damask', vigorous, free flowering; a fine medium pink; 2½ ft.; June-Aug. £0-35
'Tasmania', coral overlaid purple; 3 ft. £0-30

HEUCHERA (Alum Root). One of the finest perennials; showy and free. Stands a long time when cut.
'Firebird', crimson-scarlet; 1½ ft.; June-July. £0-25

HOLLYHOCKS
Double-flowered Seedlings, mixed colours.

HOSTA (Funkia). Ideal for ground cover and a great favourite of flower arrangers.
albo marginata, white edged foliage, lilac flowers. £0-40
fortunei, lilac flowers; 2½ ft. £0-35
— 'Aurea Maculata', yellow leaves with green edges. £0-40
sieboldii, bluish leaves, white flowers. £0-35
'Thos. Hogg', large white-edged leaves. £0-40
undulata (medio-variegata), leaves edged and striped white. £0-40

HYPERICUM (St. John's Wort). For rock-work and banks; bright yellow flowers.
calycinum (Rose of Sharon), yellow; 1 ft.; June-Aug. (See shrub section.)
A coris, pretty yellow flowers; 6 in.
A gracile, small leaf, alpine species; yellow; recommended.

IBERIS (Candytuft). Early and free-flowering border plants.
A 'Little Gem', white; 3 in.; April-June.

INCARVILLEA (Trumpet Flower). Beautiful perennials from Turkestan.
delavayi, rose; 3 ft.; June-July. £0-30

INULA
'Golden Beauty', yellow, bushy; 2 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

IRIS
florentina 'Alba', white, sweetly scented; 2½ ft.; May. £0-30
germanica (German or Flag Iris), the broad-leaved Irises form a very beautiful class of hardy plants for early summer flowering, comprising as they do almost every shade of colour. They are very useful for cutting purposes and are plants that will do well anywhere, even in smoky town gardens.
All £0-35 each.
— 'Benton Argent', silver-grey, deepening at the edges.
— 'Great Lakes', clear blue.



SCABIOSA

All plants £0-22 each, except where priced otherwise.

Iris—continued

- germanica 'Olakala', deep golden-yellow.
— 'Paradise Pink', flamingo-pink.
— 'Pearly Dawn', beautiful pearly pink.
— 'Redward Brilliant', crimson-red.
— 'St. Crispin', large lemon-yellow.
— 'Staten Island', gold standards, maroon falls.
— 'The Rocket', orange-chrome.
— 'White City', porcelain-white with flush of blue.
— 'Wildfire', glowing red.
kaempferi (Japanese Iris), a group of Japanese Iris. They prefer sunny, moist situations in peat and loam. Fine mixed, £0-30.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIES AND VARIETIES

A very free-flowering and vigorous section, suitable for borders, marshy places, etc., and well worthy of general cultivation.

- orientalis 'Snow Queen', white. £0-25
pallida 'Variegata', extremely decorative, medium blue flowers with striped leaves; the delight of flower arrangers; May-June. £0-65
pseudocorus, yellow. £0-25
sibirica 'Caesar', brilliant violet-purple; moisture loving; June. £0-30
stylosa, blue, very early spring flowering; a great favourite. £0-35

KNIPHOFIA (see *Tritoma*, page 54).

LAMIUM

- galeobdolon 'Variegatum', yellow variegated foliage; vigorous ground cover plant; 6-9 in.

LAVATERA (Bush Mallow). Ornamental and free-flowering plants.

- olbia 'Rosea', deep pink; 4 ft.; July-Aug. Pot grown £0-35.

LEONTOPODIUM. Woolly-leaved perennial with everlasting flowers.

- A alpinum (Edelweiss), white; 9 in.; June-July.

LIATRIS (Blazing Star). Attractive border plants, producing flowers in long spikes.

- 'Kobald', purple; 2 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

LIGULARIA (see *Senecio*, page 54)

LILIUM

Jan de Graaff Hybrids.

Packed in Oregon in a polythene bag, with fibre and colour picture and cultural instructions. Available from December. From £0-40. List on request.

LINDELofIA (Himalayan Hound's Tongue)

- spectabilis, deep blue, excellent for border; 1½ ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

LINUM (Flax). Free flowering; requires a sunny situation.

- A perenne, blue; 2 ft.; June-July.

LITHOSPERMUM (Gromwell). Very handsome rock plant; free flowering.

- A 'Heavenly Blue', blue; 6 in.; May-Sept.

LOBELIA (Dragonfly). Stately border plants with very showy flowers. To be kept in a frame during winter.

- cardinalis, vermilion; 3 ft.; July-Sept.

LUPINUS

- arboreus, yellow Tree Lupin. Pot grown £0-50.

RUSSELL LUPINS

The perennial Lupins are very useful for borders and will thrive in almost any place or soil.

- 'Comet', bi-colour, rich cerise bells, ivory-white standards flushed cerise. £0-40
'Daydream', peach-pink bells, golden-yellow standards. £0-35
'Fireglow', flaming orange self. £0-30
'Fred Yule', red and yellow bi-colour; erect and sturdy habit. £0-35
'Harvester', peach-pink bells, standards similar with darker centre - unique shade. £0-35
'Joy', reddish orange; free flowering; an excellent variety. £0-40
'Lilac Time', bells rosy lilac, standards paler. £0-30
'Limelight', rich yellow self; long, beautiful tapering spike. £0-40
'Masterpiece', deepest purple, a touch of red on standards. £0-35
'Mystic Charm', creamy lemon, opening to pure white. £0-40
'Prosperity', outstanding salmon-orange; a robust grower. £0-35
'Rhapsody', deep rose-pink with a flush of crimson on standards; prolific. £0-40

NAMED SEEDLINGS

- 'Chandelier', golden-yellow. £0-25
'Chatelaine', pink and white. £0-25
'My Castle', brick-red. £0-25
'The Governor', blue and white. £0-25
Russell Hybrid Seedlings Mixed, £0-25 each, £2-20 per 10.

RUSSELL LUPIN COLLECTIONS

- 10 in 10 choice named varieties £3-30.
Half-collection, 5 in 5 varieties, £1-70.

LYCHNIS (Campion). Very useful class of plants for borders, also for cutting.

- A alpina, bright pink; 4 in.; May-June.
chalconica, scarlet; 3 ft.; June-Aug.
viscaria 'Splendens', rosy red blooms; 1-1½ ft. £0-25

LYSIMACHIA

- A nummularia 'Aurea', golden Creeping Jenny; most attractive.
punctata, yellow flowers in whorls; quite effective; 2½ ft.; June-Aug.

LYTHRUM (Purple Loosestrife). Useful for damp situations or borders; very free flowering.

'Morden's Pink', pure deep pink. £0-25
salicaria 'Firecandle', intense rosy red. £0-25

MACLEAYA (Bocconia)

cordifolia, handsome foliage; suitable for subtropical planting. £0-25

MALVA

moschata (Musk Mallow), pink; 3 ft. £0-25

MECONOPSIS (Indian Poppy). Useful for the border or rockery.

baileyi, clear sky-blue; 2 ft. £0-25
grandis, sky-blue; 3 ft.; June-July. £0-25

MEGASEA (Bergenia). Fine border, rock or pot plants.

cordifolia 'Purpurea', rosy purple; 1 ft.; April-May. £0-35
'Margery Fish', beautiful pink. £0-50
'Silberlicht', fine white; 1 ft. £0-50

MIMULUS (Monkey Flower). Good border and rock plants; very free flowering.

A langsdorffii 'Alpinus', bright yellow; hardy; 9 in.; June-Sept.
A 'Whitecroft Scarlet', orange-scarlet; 4 in.; June-Sept.

MONARDA (Bee Balm). Free-flowering border perennials.

'Cambridge Scarlet', scarlet; 3 ft.; July-Sept. £0-25
'Croftway Pink', pink; 3 ft.; July-Sept. £0-25
'Snow Maiden', very effective white; 2½ ft.; July-Oct. £0-25

NEPETA (Catmint)

mussini, lavender, silvery grey foliage; rock or border plant; free flowering; 1 ft.; June-Sept. £0-20 each, £1-75 per 10.
'Six Hills Giant', strong growing, violet-blue; June-Sept. £0-20 each, £1-75 per 10.

OENOTHERA (Evening Primrose). Very free flowering; suitable for borders.

'Fireworks', red buds and yellow flowers in trusses; brown-red stems; 1½ ft.; June-Aug. £0-30

missouriensis, large lemon-yellow flowers; 9 in.; June-Sept. £0-25

A riparia, yellow; 1 ft.; June-Aug.

ONOPORDON

acanthium (Scotch Thistle), 6 ft. £0-25

OXALIS (Wood Sorrel)

*floribunda, glowing pink; 6 in.

PACHYSANDRA

terminalis, white flowers; evergreen; grows well in shade. £0-35.

— 'Variegata', silver-splashed leaves. £0-35

PAEONIES (Herbaceous). £0-45 each.

'Duchesse de Nemours', creamy white.

'Karl Rosenfeld', dark wine-red.

'Lady Alexandra Duff', soft pink passing to white.

'Sarah Bernhardt', brilliant pink.

officinalis 'Alba Flora Plena', white.

— 'Rubra Flora Plena', crimson.

— 'Rosea Flora Plena', rose.

PANSIES (Seedlings)

Giant Strain, mixed colours. £0-40 per 10, £3-00 per 100.

PAPAVER (Poppy). These Poppies are very striking. The *orientale* varieties are tall growing, suitable for large borders. The remainder are much smaller in growth but still very handsome.

A alpinum, various colours; 9 in.; June-Aug.

orientale 'Mrs. Perry', fine single pink. £0-25

— 'Marcus Perry', brilliant orange-scarlet; single; 3 ft.; June-July. £0-25

— 'Snowflake', unusual shade of orange, red, white. £0-25

PENSTEMON

Border Varieties Mixed.

PHLOX (Alpine Varieties). Good rockery plants of trailing habit and richly coloured.

A douglasii 'Rose Queen', rose; 3 in.; May-June.

— 'May Snow', pure white, compact; 4 in.; April-May.

A subulata 'Apple Blossom', pink; 3 in.; May-June.

A — 'Brightness', deep pink, compact; 4 in.; May-June.

A — 'G. F. Wilson', lilac; 6 in.; May-June.

A — 'Temiscaming', rosy red; 4 in.; May-June.

A verna (stolonifera), deep mauve; easy growing; 6 in.; April-May.

PHLOX (Border Varieties). A very showy class of border plants worthy of extended cultivation, the flowers being large and handsome, colours brilliant, from white to salmon, scarlet, crimson, and purple, and will succeed in any soil, providing it is enriched with manure. Flowering Aug.-Sept.

'A. E. Amos', brilliant scarlet. £0-25

'Ann', rose-lavender, white eye. £0-25

'Bonny Maid', light blue. £0-25

'Border Gem', violet-blue; 3 ft. £0-25

'Bright Eyes', clear pink, red edge. £0-30

'Charmaine', cherry-red, ivory blaze. £0-25

'Dramatic', fine bright pink.

'Erntefeuer', carmine with purple centre.

'Excelsior', purple with deeper eye. £0-25

'Floreat', wine-red. £0-25

'Gaiety', deep pink. £0-25

'Inspiration', splendid deep purple. £0-30

Phlox—continued

- 'Look Again', violet. £0-25
- 'Orange Perfection', pure orange. £0-25
- 'Othello', deep rich claret. £0-25
- 'Prince of Orange', the best orange in existence. £0-25
- 'Promise', lilac. £0-25
- 'Tenor', scarlet-red. £0-25
- 'White Admiral', pure white; 3 ft. £0-25

BORDER PHLOX COLLECTIONS
(Our selection)

- 10 varieties, all different, £2-25
- 5 varieties, all different, £1-20

PHYSALIS (Winter Cherry). A curious perennial, the lantern-like calyces being very useful for winter decoration.

franchettii, white; 1½ ft.; July–Sept. £0-25

PHYSOSTEGIA (Dracocephalum)

'Bouquet Rose', deep pink, free flowering; fine for cutting. £0-25

'Summer Snow', snow-white flowers during the summer; 2½ ft. £0-25

PINKS, Border (see *Dianthus*).

PLATYCODON (Chinese Bellflower). Fine for rockwork.

grandiflorum 'Album', white; 1½ ft.; July–Aug. £0-25

— 'Mariesii' ('Pumilum'), dark blue; 1½ ft.; July–Aug. £0-25

POLEMONIUM (Jacob's Ladder). Fine border perennials, useful for cutting.

album, white. £0-25

richardsonii, light blue; 1½ ft.; June–Aug. £0-25

POLYANTHUS (see Spring-flowering Plants, page 54).

POLYGALA

A *purpurea*, evergreen shrublet, yellow and maroon flowers; likes peaty conditions. £0-30

POLYGONATUM (Solomon's Seal)

multiflora, white; handsome shrubby plants, also useful for forcing; 2 ft.; May–June. £0-25

POLYGONUM (Knotweed). Useful for the rockery and shrubbery.

affine 'Donald Lowndes', deep pink flower spikes from July to October; excellent ground cover plant; 10 in. £0-25

bistorta 'Superbum', light pink 'pokers'; a magnificent plant; 3 ft.; May–Aug. £0-25

A *vaccinifolium*, pink; 6 in.; Aug.–Sept.

POTENTILLA (Cinquefoil). Pretty alpine and border perennials, flowering freely.

'Gibson's Scarlet', vivid red, single; 1 ft.; June–Aug. £0-35

'Mons. Rouillard', huge crimson flowers; 1½ ft.; June–Aug. £0-30

nepalensis 'Willmottiae', brilliant magenta-rose; 1 ft.; June–Sept. £0-25

warrensil, sulphur-yellow, single; 1½ ft.; June–Aug. £0-25

POTERIUM (see *Sanguisorba*)

PRIMULA. Very free-flowering plants for borders or rockery.

bulleyana, orange flowers; 1½ ft.

denticulata, purple; 1 ft.; April–June. £0-25

florindae, bright sulphur-yellow; 2½ ft.; 'Garryarde Guinevere', like a pale blush-pink Primrose; coppery leaves; 5 in. £0-25

japonica, various; 2 ft.; June–July. £0-25

PRUNELLA (Self Heal). Good for rockery; showy.

A *grandiflora*, deep rose; 1 ft.; May–July.

PULMONARIA (Lungwort). Very early-flowering plants, having very pretty marbled leaves.

saccharata 'Rubra', red; 1 ft.; April–May. £0-25

PYRETHRUMS

'Brenda', bright cerise. £0-30

'E. M. Robinson', salmon-pink. £0-30

'James Kelway', deep crimson-red. £0-30

RANUNCULUS (Crowfoot). Handsome and effective border and rockery perennials, producing an abundance of flowers.

acris 'Flore Pleno', yellow; 2 ft.; June–July. £0-25

RAOULIA

A *australis*, forms dense silver mat.

RUDBECKIA (Cone Flower). Distinct and effective border plants, especially if planted in lines or masses.

'Autumn Sun' ('Herbstsonne'), yellow; 6 ft.; Aug.–Sept. £0-25

'Goldquelle', deep yellow, double, dwarf; 3 ft.; Sept.–Oct. £0-25

newmannii, yellow; 2 ft.; July–Sept. £0-25

SALVIA (Sage). Showy border plants.

haematodes, purple, grey bushes; 2 ft.; July–Aug. £0-25

— 'Superba Lubeca', violet-purple spikes; bushy, compact; 2½ ft. £0-25

virgata 'Nemerosa', blue; 3 ft.; July–Aug. £0-25

SAPONARIA

A *ocymoides*, deep pink, trailing plant; May-July.

SANGUISORBA (Burnet). A pretty and elegant plant, with long tail-like spikes of flowers.

sitchense, rose; 3 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

SANTOLINA (Cotton Lavender)

incana, yellow; pretty plant with silvery foliage and shoots; 1 ft.; July-Sept.

SAXIFRAGA (Rockfoil). Most useful genus of all rock plants. Their neat habit, evergreen character, beauty and profuseness of bloom make them rank amongst the best for this purpose.

A *azoon* 'Rosea', pink; 9 in.; May-June.

A 'Apple Blossom', pink; 9 in.; May-June.

A *balcana*, white; 9 in.; May-June.

A *bathoniensis*, crimson; 9 in.; May-June.

A *jenkinsii*, lilac-pink; 1 in.; March-April.

A 'Pixie', deep rose-red; 3 in.

A 'Winston Churchill', clear pink; 6 in.; May-June.

A *rhetica*, white; 6 in.; May-June.

A *sanguinea* 'Superba', crimson; 6 in.; May-June.

SCABIOSA (Scabious). Ornamental border and rock plants of great beauty.

caucasica 'Clive Greaves', rich mauve; 2 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25

A *parnassii*, mauve; 3 in.; July-Aug.

SEDUM (Stonecrop). Dwarf-growing rock plants. Some have yellow, red and white foliage and are used for carpet bedding.

A *acre*, yellow; 3 in.; June-July.

A *album*, white; 3 in.; June-July.

A *capsicum*, purple; 3 in.; July-Aug.

A *kamtschaticum*, yellow; 3 in.; June-July.

A *lydium*, red; 3 in.; June-July.

spectabile 'Herbstfreude' ('Autumn Joy'), bright rose-salmon, tinged bronze, in massive heads; 1½-2 ft.; Sept.-Oct. £0-25
— 'Brilliant', 1½ ft.; Aug.-Sept. £0-25

A *spurium* 'Schorbusser Blut', rose-red; 6 in.; July-Aug.

SEMPERVIVUM (House Leek). Very useful for edging or beds, dry walls, etc.

arachnoideum, rose; 6 in.; June-July.

— 'Laggeri', crimson rosettes, white web; 6 in.; June-July.

braunii, coppery rosettes; 6 in.; June-July.

SENECIO (Groundsel). Showy perennials for borders.

clivorum 'Desdemona', striking purple foliage, orange flowers; 4 ft.; July-Aug. £0-30

'Greynog Gold', golden flowers, bronze centres; 3 ft. £0-25

Senecio—continued

przewalskii 'The Rocket', glossy foliage showing off tapering spires of bright yellow; showy; 5 ft.; July-Aug. £0-30

SIDALCEA (Greek Mallow). First-class decorative plants for borders.

candida, white; 2 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

'Croftway's Red', rich deep colour. £0-25

'Rev. Page Roberts', pink; 4 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

SILENE (Catchfly). Free-flowering alpine for rockery.

A *schafta*, deep rose; 9 in.; July-Sept.

SISYRINCHIUM (Satin Flower). Hardy plant, like a miniature Iris.

A *bermudianum*, violet-blue; 6 in.; June-July.

SOLIDAGO (Golden Rod). Very useful border plant, with large feathery heads of yellow flowers.

A *brachystachys*, golden-yellow; 9 in.; Aug.-Sept.

'Cloth of Gold', strong and free; 18 in. £0-25

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SPIRAEA (Meadowsweet). Well known for their decorative qualities.

aruncus (Goat's Beard), white; 4 ft.; June-July. £0-25

gigantea, white; 6 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

palmata, crimson; 2 ft.; July-Aug. £0-25

STACHYS (Betonica). Suitable for margins of flower border or damp marshy places.

grandiflora 'Superba', pink; 1½ ft.; June-July. £0-25

lanata, purple, woolly foliage; 2 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

spicata 'Robusta', bright purple-pink; showy; 18 in.; June-Aug. £0-25

STATICE (Limonium) (Sea Lavender). For cutting; will grow in almost any soil or situation.

latifolia, blue; 2 ft.; June-Aug. £0-25

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grandiflora, greenish flowers, noted or flower arrangements. £0-25

THALICTRUM (Meadow Rue). Handsome plants with finely divided fern-like foliage.

adiantifolium, white; 9 in.; June-July. £0-25

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— 'Thundercloud', fluffy heads of purple; 3½ ft. £0-25

glaucum, yellow; 4 ft.; June-July. £0-25

THERMOPSIS (False Lupin). Showy border plants, pea-shaped flowers.

fubacea, yellow; 2 ft.; June-July. £0-25

THYMUS (Thyme). For rockeries; forms dense carpet-like tufts of foliage.

A **citriodorus** 'Aurea', attractive variegated foliage.

A 'Pink Chintz', greyish foliage, pink flower.

serpyllum 'Coccinea', purple; 3 in.; June-July.

A — 'Albus', white; 3 in.; June-Aug.

TIARELLA (Foam Flower)

A **cordifolia**, white; for rockwork; 9 in.; May-June.

TRADESCANTIA (Spiderwort). Very showy and free-flowering plants for borders, woodland walks, dense smoky town gardens. Damp situation preferred.

virginiana 'Alba', white; 1½ ft.; June-Sept. £0-25

— 'Purewell Giant', carmine-purple; 1½-2 ft.; June-Sept. £0-25

— 'Purple Dome', large purple; 1½-2 ft. £0-25

TRITOMA (*Kniphofia*) (Red-hot Poker). Showy border plants, either planted in groups or lines.

corallina, coral-red; 2-2½ ft. £0-30

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'Earliest of All', medium yellow; 2 ft.; April-May. £0-30

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'Orange Princess', deep orange; 3 ft. £0-30

TUNICA (Coat Flower). A neat alpine with spikes of Gypsophila-like blossoms; succeeds in a dry situation.

A **saxifraga**, pink; 6 in.; July-Sept.

VERBASCUM (Mullein). Stately border plants; flowers in long spikes.

'Gainsborough', pale yellow, grey foliage. £0-25

Phoeniceum Hybrids, pink, lilac and purple shades; 3 ft. £0-20

'Pink Domino', pink with maroon eye; 4 ft.; June-July. £0-25

VERONICA (Speedwell). Most showy of rock plants; quick growing; and free flowering; also some very good border plants.

gentianoides, light blue, dainty spikes; 2 ft.; May-June. £0-25

Veronica—continued

A **lyallii**, white and pink; 6 in.; June-Aug.

A **teucrium**, blue; 9 in.; June-Aug.

— 'Royal Blue', 18 in.; May-June.

A **prostrata**, bright blue, trailing; June-July.

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LIST OF SUBJECTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES AND SITUATIONS

The following lists will, we feel sure, prove helpful to those desirous of choosing types suitable for special purposes. All varieties will be found listed in the body of this catalogue.

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR TOWN OR SMOKY DISTRICTS

Acer (not Japanese types)
Ailanthus
Ampelopsis
Ash
Aucuba
Beech
Berberis aquifolium
— stenophylla
Birch
Box
Chaenomeles
Catalpa
Chestnut, Horse
Cornus
Cotoneaster
Crataegus carrierei
Deutzia
Elder
Escallonia
Elm
Euonymus
Forsythias
Holly

Hornbeam
Hypericum
Ivy
Jasminum
Kerria
Laburnum
Lime
Malus
Olearia haastii
Osmarea
Philadelphus
Plane
Populus
Privet
Prunus
Rhus
Robinia (Acacia)
Rosa
Skimmia
Sorbus aria
Symphoricarpus
Taxus
Viburnum opulus, tinus and others

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR FRAGRANCE

Artemisia abrotanum
Azalea
— pontica
Berberis japonica 'Bealei'
Buddleias, all
Choisya ternata
Daphne
Elaeagnus
Hamamelis
Jasminum
Lavandula
Lilac
Lonicera japonica 'Halliana'
— periclymenum and varieties
Magnolia soulangeana 'Alba'
— liliflora 'Nigra'
— sieboldii
— stellata
Osmanthus
Osmarea

Philadelphus
Phillyrea
Pieris forrestii
Populus candicans
Prunus 'Amanogawa'
Ribes aureum
Roses
Rosmarinus
Rubus odoratus
Santolina
Sarcococca
Skimmia
Spartium junceum
Tamarix pentandra
Tilia
Ulex
Viburnum burkwoodii
— carlcephalum
— carlesii
— fragrans
— juddii
Wistaria

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR DRY, SUNNY POSITIONS ON POOR, SANDY SOIL

Berberis
Cytisus
Hypericum
Jasminum beesianum
Lavandula

Rhus cotinus
Robinia (Acacia)
Santolina
Spartium
Ulex
Veronica



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TREES AND SHRUBS FOR AUTUMN COLOUR

Acer campestre
— *ginnala*
— *palmatum*
— *platanoides*, all
Amelanchier
Ampelopsis
Aronias, all
Azaleas
Berberis thunbergii and varieties
Birch
Callicarpa
Crataegus prunifolia
Enkianthus

Euonymus alatus
Fagus sylvatica
Ginkgo biloba
Hamamelis, all
Parrotia persica
Prunus sargentii
Rhus, all
Ribes aureum
Rosa rugosa
Sorbus, many varieties
Spiraea prunifolia
Stranvaesia
Taxodium distichum
Viburnum opulus and varieties

SUBJECTS FOR SHADY POSITIONS

Acer negundo 'Variegatum'
Aucuba, all
Azaleas, all
Berberis (especially *Mahonia* section)
Box
Camellia, all
Chaenomeles
Cornus elegantissima
Cotoneaster in variety
Daphne
Enkianthus
Euonymus radicans 'Variegata'
Gaultheria
Hydrangea macrophylla
— *serrata*
Hypericum, all
Holly (not Golden varieties)
Ivy

Jasminum nudiflorum
Juniperus chinensis 'Pfitzeriana'
— *sabina*
Kerria, all
Pachysandra terminalis
Pieris
Prunus laurocerasus, all
— *lusitanica*
Pyracantha, all
Rhododendrons, all
Sarcococca
Skimmia, all
Stranvaesia
Taxus (not Golden varieties)
Tsuga
Viburnum rhytidophyllum
— *tinus*
Vinca, all



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WEeping AND PENDULOUS TREES

Betula pendula 'Youngii'
Buddleia alternifolia
Cedrus atlantica 'Pendula'
Chamaecyparis pisifera 'Filifera'
 — 'Filifera Aurea'
Cotoneaster hybrida 'Pendula'
Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea Pendula'
Laburnum pendulum

Prunus serrulata 'Shidare Zakura'
 — subhirtella 'Pendula'
 — yedoensis 'Pendula'
Pyrus salicifolia
Salix alba 'Tristis'
Sorbus aucuparia 'Pendula'
Tilia petiolaris
Ulmus glabra 'Pendula'

COLUMNAR OR FASTIGIATE TREES AND SHRUBS

Acer dasycarpum 'Fastigiatum'
Berberis thunbergii 'Erecta'
Carpinus betulus 'Pyramidalis'
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana 'Allumii'
 — 'Columnaris Glauca'
 — 'Ellwoodii'
 — 'Fraseri'

Juniperus communis 'Hibernica'
Poplar nigra 'Pyramidalis'
Prunus 'Amanogawa'
Sorbus aucuparia 'Fastigiata'
Taxus baccata 'Fastigiata'
 — 'Fastigiata Aurea'
Ulmus carpinifolia 'Sarniensis'

See our Sundries Catalogue for all garden tools, etc.

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR MOIST GROUND

Alnus	Picea sitchensis
Ash, all	Populus, all
Azaleas	Rhododendrons
Cornus alba varieties	Rosa rugosa
— stolonifera	Spiraea bumalda varieties
Gaultheria	Taxodium distichum
Kalmia	Willow
Picea abies	

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR COASTAL PLANTING

Acer pseudoplatanus	Olearia haastii
Aucuba japonica 'Variegata'	Osmanthus delavayi
Berberis aquifolium	Pinus nigra
— darwinii	— sylvestris
— stenophylla	Populus alba
— thunbergii	— serotina
Buddleias	Potentillas
Cornus sanguinea	Pyracanthas
Crataegus oxyacantha	Salix alba
Cupressocyparis leylandii	— caprea
Elaeagnus	Senecio
Escallonias	Sorbus aucuparia
Euonymus japonica	— aria
Hydrangeas	— intermedia
Hypericum calycinum	Spartium junceum
Holly, broad-leaved	Tamarix
Laburnum	Ulex europaeus 'Flore Pleno'
Lavandula	Ulmus glabra
	Veronicas, all

TREES AND SHRUBS WITH GREY FOLIAGE

Acer dasycarpum	Juniperus sabina 'Blue Danube'
Artemisia	— squamata 'Meyeri'
Caryopteris	Lavandula
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca'	Olearia varieties
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana 'Allumii'	Populus alba and varieties
— — 'Ellwoodii'	Pyrus salicifolia 'Pendula'
— — 'Fletcheri'	Salvia officinalis
— pisifera 'Boulevard'	Santolina
Cotoneaster franchetii	Senecio laxifolius
Elaeagnus angustifolia	Sorbus aria 'Lutescens'
Juniperus chinensis 'Blaauw's Variety'	Veronica pageana

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR WINTER BARK COLOUR

Acer negundo	Populus alba
Birch	Prunus cerasifera 'Nigra'
Cornus alba and varieties	— serrula
Kerria japonica	Salix alba
Leycesteria	— — 'Tristis'

TREES AND SHRUBS WHICH THRIVE ON ACID SOILS

Acer palmatum	Elder	Parrotia
Azaleas	Enkianthus	Picea
Berberis thunbergii and vars.	Erica	Pieris
Birch	Gaultheria	Pinus
Callicarpa	Hamamelis	Rhododendrons
Camellia	Holly	Rosa rugosa
Chamaecyparis	Hydrangeas	Tsuga
Cytisus	Kalmia	
Daboecia	Magnolia	

TREES AND SHRUBS WITH HANDSOME BERRIES AND FRUITS

Berberis, all	Euonymus europaea	Sorbus, all
Callicarpa	Holly, special varieties	Stranvaesia
Chaenomeles	Leycesteria formosa	Symphoricarpus
Cotoneaster, all	Malus, most kinds	Viburnum opulus
Crataegus, most	Pyracantha	— rhytidophyllum
Daphne mezereum	Rose species	

DWARF FLOWERING AND ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

(see also Conifer Section)

Acer, Japanese dissectum varieties	Gaultheria
Azalea, Japanese varieties	Hypericum calycinum, moserianum and patulum varieties
Berberis dulcis nana	Holly crenata
— thunbergii 'Atropurpurea Nana'	Kerria japonica 'Variegata'
— wilsonae	Lavandula, dwarf varieties
Caryopteris	Pachysandra terminalis
Ceratostigma willmottiana	Potentilla fruticosa, dwarf varieties
Chaenomeles japonica 'Maulei'	Rhododendrons, dwarf species and hybrids
Cotoneaster adpressus	Santolina
— dammeri	Sarcococca humilis
Cytisus, various	Spiraea japonica 'Alpina'
Ericas in variety	Veronica, some kinds
Euonymus radicans varieties	Vincas in variety

PLANTS FOR GROUND COVER

EVERGREEN

Cotoneaster dammeri	Juniperus sabina 'Tamariscifolia'
— — 'Skogholm'	Lonicera japonica 'Halliana'
Ericas in variety	Megasea (Bergenia)
Euonymus radicans	Pachysandra terminalis
— — 'Variegata'	Pernettyas in variety
Gaultheria procumbens	Polygonum affine
Hypericum calycinum	Rhododendron 'Scarlet Wonder'
— moserianum	Taxus baccata 'Repandens'
	Vincas in variety

DECIDUOUS

Arabis albida 'Flore Pleno'	Phlox douglasii and varieties
Aubrieta in variety	Potentilla arbuscula
Berberis wilsonae	Pulmonaria
Cotoneaster horizontalis and varieties	Santolina incana
Genista 'Lydia'	Spiraea bumalda 'Anthony Waterer'
Helianthemum in variety	Stachys lanata
Nepeta mussini	Thymus in variety

SHRUBS AND CLIMBERS FOR WALLS

NORTH WALL

Clematis montana	Hydrangea petiolaris	Pyracantha
Cotoneaster horizontalis	Jasminum nudiflorum	Vitis veitchii
Hedera (Ivy)	Lonicera halliana	— quinquefolia

SOUTH WALL

Ceanothus	Escallonia	Wistaria sinensis
Choisya ternata	Vitis coignetiae	

EAST WALL

Cotoneaster	Lonicera periclymenum
Jasminum officinale	Pyracantha

WEST WALL

Ceanothus	Forsythia	Viburnum rhytidophyllum
Clematis	Jasmine	— plicatum
Chaenomeles	Magnolia	



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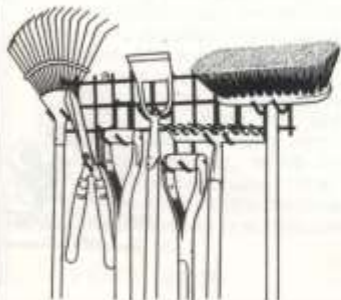
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Delivery and Hints on Planting

Orders are executed during the planting season, which is from late October until early April, according to weather conditions. Should frost intervene before planting can be done, it is advisable to 'heel in' the plants in a sheltered part of the garden. Firstly, scrape away the top crust of frosty soil so that it doesn't mix with the roots, then dig out a shallow trench, lay in the plants and well cover the roots with soil, lightly firmed, until conditions are suitable for permanent planting. If the above method is not practicable, the plants can be placed in a cool frostproof outhouse or shed, with the roots protected. If they become dried out at the roots, give them a soaking before planting. Balled plants - that is, plants which have a ball of soil clinging to the roots (conifers, etc.) - are now wrapped with thin jute sacking, which is best left on when planting as it will soon rot away and the plant root is little disturbed.

Ensure that the ground to be planted is free from perennial weeds such as docks and dandelions. Peat-loving plants such as Azaleas, Rhododendrons, etc., should have their roots surrounded in moistened peat, well mixed with the soil. We can supply peat in several sizes of pack to meet this requirement.

Always plant firmly and rotted farmyard manure or bonemeal and peat can often be added to the soil with benefit to the actively growing plants. Stake all standard and half-standard trees firmly. Larch stakes can be supplied for this purpose at from £0.20 to £0.30 each, depending on size, also tree ties at £0.07½ each. Pot-grown plants should be thoroughly soaked before removing from the pot and planting. It is better to break the pot away rather than damage the roots. Container-grown plants from our garden centre should receive similar treatment, in that any non-rotting medium such as polythene or whalehide pots should be removed before planting. Do not plant when the ground is waterlogged.

HERBACEOUS PLANTS

These can be planted in autumn or spring, except when the ground is waterlogged or during heavy frost or snow. We recommend that in most cases planting of herbaceous plants will be made at this time. If the ground is infested with slugs a dressing of slug pellets should be made after planting.

GENERAL AFTER-CARE OF TREES, SHRUBS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

Be ready to water the root system and syringe the leaves of all newly planted trees, shrubs and perennials in the first spring and summer after planting. Large trees may require this treatment for several seasons, particularly when planted on dry banks. Keep weed growth to a minimum by the use of sterile mulches of peat or leafmould, the careful application of Weedol, or by hoeing. Avoid disturbing the developing surface roots and regularly firm any plants which may be loosened by strong winds.

During the first season after planting some subjects will not produce the amount of leaf or growth normally expected of them. Provided there are leaves or growth at all, do not worry, as they will be making fresh root and should grow away merrily in the following year.





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